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nospital that this could not be true. Senator Hill has suffered for a long time from cancer in the tongue. Neglect and improper treatment in New York caused the case to become serious. The disease is properly epithelioma, as cancer on any mucus membrane is technically called. Last summer, on the 20th of July, Drs. Gross and Pancoast, of this city performed an operation for the reference.

this city, performed an operation for the re-moval of the cancer, cutting away a portion of the under surface of the tongue on the

left side. September 6, a second operation was performed, when the sublingual gland and part of the submaxillary gland were cut out. Seven weeks ago there was a third operation,

The State Troops Called out to Suppress a Laborer's

without violence, though timorous people fear serious bloodshed.

OMAHA, March 11.—The situation in the strke of the grading laborers is unchanged this morning. No troops have been brought

THREE NOTABLE CASES.

of 1862-3. Suit was brought in the Virginia state court. The government had it transfer-red to the Federal court in Virginia, where Judge Hughes decided in favor of General

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The case will be argued on be-

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## WASHINGTON.

and the judge who has the testimo lyze and weigh, if he does not become demented, must henceforth be classed with the ACCORDING TO THE LATEST AND

mented, must henceforth be classed with the philosophical stories. Almost every witnes who has been examined has sworn that every witness on the other side has committed perjury, and the result is an alarmingly large mass of contradictory testimony. A battle of this character is now ranging between Mrs. Christiancy and Dr. O. B. Ball, the "private detective." Ball was at one time clerk to Senator Christiancy's committee, and acted as his private secretary. Mrs. Christiancy swears that Ball was in the habit of opening her correspondence, and Ball swears equally He Says that He is Tired of Appearing as the Hero of a Hospital and that He is Now Getting Well —A New Operation Not Necessary—Con\* gressman Black's Illness, Etc. Washington, March 11.-[Special]-The

reports of Mr. Hill's condition are exaggerated. He has gotten along well since Thursday, and especially to-day. To-night I called to see him, and found him talking cheerfully with Congressmen Turner and Cook. When asked how he was he said: "I am doing very well. I suffered greatly Thursday from the wound, but the inflammation has form the wound, but the inflammation has the wound but the inflammation has the wound of the sentence of dismissal imposed by the court, which from the wound, but the inflammation has

## GENERAL GRANT.

The Ex-President Said to be Ruined in Wall Street

I feel that I am getting the better of it."

THE HERO OF A HOSPITAL.

Some one spoke of the remarkable fortitude with which he had endured the pain. Mr. Hill smiled and said: "I am tired of appearing as the hero of the hospital. I have had enough to satisfy my ambition, in that direction." His appetite is better to day, and he is improved in every way.

The dispatch sent Thursday night by special should have read that another operation will "not" be necessary. Mr. Hill thought of going to Philadelphia merely to be with his surgeons during the recovery from the severe wounds of the last operation. There is no apprehension that a further operation will be advisable, and he advise of his friends on the nature of to the advice of his friends on the nature of the schemes; and it has been hinted that he

other rare delicacies. All is hopeful to night, congressman Black was very suddenly attacked last night and threatened with paralysis. Two physicians sat up with him. He has suffered all day, but to-night is reported better, with faverable symptoms.

Philadelphia Press, March 9.

A Washington dispatch to-night states that Senator Ben Hill's malady is mortal, and that he could not live much longer, but a physician who has been intimately connected with the case said last evening at the Jefferson hospital that this could not be true. Senator Hill hes sufficient for a long time from concert.

Wew York, March 11.—It was pretty openly declared on Wall street to-day that General Grant, who has been loaded up with a variety of steely sever sizes the break of last novities.

firmed by the advices received here of the family. At 9 o'clock at night a dispatch to Mr. B. H. Hill, Jr., from his mother, stated that there was not the slightest cause for alarm, and that the senator's condition showed no unfavorable signs. Our dispatch of yesterday was a "press" dispatch, but proved to terday was a "press" dispatch. Fivery Geory dispatch of the valley uninjured as yet, no doubt that fair crop be raised in almost all portions of the valley uninjured as yet. Where the crevasses have occurred, the land, or the greater portion of it, is, for the time being, lost. There are very many portions of the valley uninjured as yet. We have

be incorrect and exaggerated. Every Georgian will rejoice at this news.

There is nothing further than is disclosed in our dispatales. From Congressman Black Colonel Peters's family, in this city, have heard nothing except about the same that we print.

MARKSVILLE, La., March 11.—The Review says: But what of these overflows that carry so much dread with them? Do they not enrich the land, and are not the heavier crops made upon them. We ircline to the opinion that in point of fact inundations are bene-LINCOLN, NEB., March 11.—The state troops

And the massing here, and at 2:30 will proceed to omaha, to co-operate with the regular United States troops to suppress disorder. Five hundred men, well drilled and armed, will be there by seven o'clock. General Crook will be in chief military command. It is expected that the military will restore order without violence, though timorous people.

## EDITORS AT WAR.

A Shooting Affray Between Two Prominent Knoxville Journalists. strke of the grading laborers is unchanged this morning. No troops have been brought into the city yet, and no attempt has been made to resume work on the grades. About one hundred laborers at the smelting works struck for \$1.75 per day, together with several gangs of men from other establishments, making about 225 men on a strike in the city.

gangs of men from other establishments, making about 225 men on a strike in the city. Another procession and demonstration is ex-pected this morning. Tribune with publishing a sensational article and then lying out of it. It also branded the editors of the Tribune as cowardly puppies.

THE HOSTILE MEETING.

Wallace met Rule on the street this evening. and demanded retractions. Rule refused and struck Wallace over the head with a cane, and drew back to strike again, when Wallace drew a revolver and shot at Rule twice, the powder burning the latter's face, Rule fell, but was not hurt and ran into a store. Wallace walked off. He afterwards gave himself up and gave bond The Ownership of the Arlington Property—The Christiancy Case—The Flipper Sentence.

Washington, March 11.—The important cause involving the title to the Arlington property is to be argued in the United States supreme court. General G. W. Custis Lee, son of Robert E. Lee, is the owner of the land, which the officials wrongfully hold by a pretended tax title under the direct tax acts of 1862-3. Suit was brought in the Virginia

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Boston, March 11—The Bourne contest has ended, the contesting parties failing to file an appeal from the decision of the judge of probate. Allen T. Rice, editor of the North American Review, will get over \$500,000. The widow Thorndike married Mr. Blourne, of Boston, a wealthy bachelor. She had three daughters by a former marriage, namely, Mr. Rice's mother, the Countess Banuelos, and another who also married a foreigner. Mrs. Rice died before her mother's second marriage. The other two daughters were bitterly opposed to the marriage, and treated their stepfather most discourteously. Young Rice, however, treated him kindly, and Mr. Bourne frequently expressed a desire to further the young man's interests. By his will he left his property to his wife, who in turn bequeathed to the grandson a sum equal to about that which she received from her second husband. The sum amed in her will is \$500,000, in addition to a third of the residue, which would have been his mother's share. When the will came up for probate it was opposed by the daughters through counsel. Lee's title. The case will be argued on behalf of the government by Solicitor-General Phillips and Mr. Willoughby, of Alexandria. The title of General Custis Lee is defended by Hon. Wm. J. Roberts, L. R. Page and Mr. Beach of Virginia, and by Judge Shipman, of New York. The array of counsel is peculiarly strong, and the cause naturally excites the deepest interest. General Lee was forced to bring this suit by the persistent refusal of the bring this suit by the persistent refusal of the United States government to make him any compensation for his property, which is valued at over \$200,000. Bills to settle the matter amicably by reference to the court of claims have been before congress and defeated by Edmunds and other radicals in the senate. The proceedings by which Secretary Stauton caused this property to be wrested from the owner, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, are among the blackest of a career replete with every infamy.

A Balloon Falls Into the Sea.

London, March 9.—A balloon, containing Colonel Brine, of the royal engineers, and an æronaut named Simmons, which started from Canterbury, intending to endeavor to reach France, fell into the sea about nine miles to the southeast of Dover. A steamer went to the rescue of the balloonists, but in the meantime the Calais mail steamer picked them up and landed them at Dover. The fall of the balloon was caused by the sudden calming of the wind. Later reports from Dover say that the æronauts, sighting a steamer, purposely descended, because the wind had shifted and was driving them toward the north; es. It is a difficult matter to decide whether from a moral standpoint the principals in the Christiancy divorce case will be besmirched any more than the witnesses on both sides,

STATE OF AFFAIRS IN THE NA-TIONAL CAPITAL.

The Ou'look of t' e River and Harbor Bill-The Mississippi Likely to Get it All or Nearly All-Little Hope for Small Rivers-Some Side Remarks on the Chinese Bill.

Washington, March 9.-[Special Correspon dence. ]-The river and harbor bill is in process of formation, with better chances for southern interests than they usually have, The danger to the smaller streams now is that the gigantic demands of the Mississippi will from the wound, but the inflammation has subsided and I feel much better. An erroneous impression has gotten out that I have been suffering from the disease. I do not see the feel much better in the disease. I do not see the feel much better in the disease. I do not see the feel much better in the feel much better. An erroneous impression has gotten out that I have been suffering from the disease. I do not see improve the levees calls for \$15,000,000. Nevertheless, Mr. Reagan, former chairman of the committee on commerce, and now one of its most influential members, thinks the principal southern rivers and harbors will have a fair showing. Savannah's needs are being kart prominent by Mr. Black showing. Savannah's needs are being kept prominent by Mr. Black, and if the house throws out a pittance our senators are ready to work it up to a respectable figure in the senate as they did a year ago. I fear the in-land improvements will not be materially advanced this year. Mr. Forbel's surveys of the Chatiahoochee in 1880 show how easy the work could be done to open the river from Atlanta to West Point, and then on to Co-lumbus if the government would make a ther operation will be advisable, and he has improved so much in the last two days that he has given out the idea of going to Philadelphia. He receives every possible attention from his host of friends here. Too day he was the recipient of strawberries and other rare delicacies. All is hopeful to night.

CONGRESMAN BLACK'S BLINESS.

The these on hinted that he few square annual appropriations. But every session thirty thousand miles of rivers and creeks come up for their allowance. It is a vident from the talk of his son Ulysses, who day he was the recipient of strawberries and other rare delicacies. All is hopeful to night.

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THE CHINESE.

It has been amusing to hear some of the side remarks on the Chinese bill. Most of the talk in favor of it has been a tissue trap

ness. He owns a small line of securities, which he could hold even if they went down to bottom. He has no outstanding notes except a few for small amounts, and is fully to able to meet all his liabilities."

\*\*New York, March II.—It was pretty openly declared on Wall street to-day that General Grant, who has been loaded up with a variety of stocks ever since the break of last month—prominent among which are Wabash Pacific and Denver and Rio Grande—"laid down" on his brokers yesterday, being unable or indisposed to make good his dissipated margins. The steadily accumulating losses which he has been obliged to submit to is what led him to deed his Long Branch propert, to Mrs. Grant a week or more ago. At present it is declared the general is without any personal income worth speaking of. It is even reported that the \$250,000 raised for him by George Jones was all invested in Wabash securities which have fallen from par to nearly fifty cents on the dollar. This is doubtful, however, as by the terms of the subscription and would not have been likely to invest it in a shifting stock like Wabash. Nothing that for the western vote and for the favor of th

in favor of the repeal of the tax on matches, bank checks, proprietary medicines, etc. A majority of them favor a repeal of the tax on bank deposits. These taxes will certainly be have been given, a majority of the committee will report a bill cutting the tax on whisky from 90 cents to 50 cents a gallon. These will should forfeit his or her interest in the will should forfeit his or her interest in the will should forfeit his or her interest in the will was a commulsory primary educational bill rejected.

Troy House.

A word from the creeks.

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A word from the chamber of the opposition party in the chamber of th taxes. Some of the committee want the to-bacco tax reduced, but numerous petitions from manufacturers have been received protesting against any agitation of the subject as detrimental to their interests, and the com-

mittee as a whole is opposed to action.

GEORGIA MATTERS.

Georgia matters show no new developments.

The Columbus post-office is the livest issue just now, both Locke and Thornton claiming assurances of success. The appointment may not be made for some time yet. Wade seems to be setting down in his old place. The Clark experiment has not proven entirely satisfactory to the administration. Echoes of the Georgia discontent are faintly floating toward the white house. The coalition and the syndicate keep up a continuous stream of correspondence to assure the powers here that they are bagging game enormously. Now and then some prominent colored man or some demosome proliment colored man or some demo-crat supposed to be leaning to the new move-ment takes the pains to clear himself of the suspicion, and thus agitates the backers of the piebald party. The Virginia legislature has taken a recess until the 16th to let Mahone catch his breath and if he could be taken down to Georgia he might drill the syndicate a little into the arts of organization. For a little into the arts of organization. For some reason Georgia does not look so "ripe for revolt" as it did a few weeks ago. The return of General Longstreet to the capital with a fresh bunch of assurances is daily expected. Colonel Farrow's cards are comforting at home, perhaps, but they get cold before they can be served here, owing the recent suspen-

sion of the fast mail service.

Colored advisers from Georgia are getting scarce up this way. One year ago there were a dozen here eating the chaff of republican promises. Now most of them are at home trying to find a more certain way of making a living, and a few are pinning the remnants of their faith to the coat tails of the coalition. The postmaster general has published a fraud at Athens, Georgia. It is called the Acme importing company, and henceforth no mail will be delivered to it, or to A. S. Hen-derson, who claims to be its manager. Such swindles are freely advertised. More than one has been detected at Atlanta

## ELBOW AND ELBOW.

A Contest Between the Wrestlers in Louisville. Louisville, March 11 .- A mixed wrestling match between Ross, of Louisville, and O'Donnell, of Toronto, to hight was decided in favor of Ross. The first round, collar and elbow, was gained by O'Donnell in 6 minutes. The second round, catch as catch can, was won by Ross in 6½ minutes. The third round was won by O'Donnell, collar and elbow, in 13 minutes. The next two falls were won by Ross, side hold, in 1 minute, and catch as atch can, in three minutes.

United States marshal McHugh, of Jersey City, at a late hour this evening served upon Richard H. Cornwell a warrant of arrest issued by Commissioner Shields and indorsed by amissioner Muirhead, of Jersey City. The deputy at first insisted on removing Cornwell at once, but on the declaration of his physi-cian that such removal would probably result fatally, he appointed a deputy, who was placed in charge of Cornwell until Monday, when the arrangements necessary to his giv ing bail until he is well enough to appear may be made. Bail has been fixed at ten thousand

## A TALE OF TWO COUNTRIES.

A Singular Story Attaching to the Life of F. D. Tator, a Chicago Millionaire

leave them with a limited aflowance. Delegations from all parts of the great valley have been here to show congress their needs. A small appropriation is worth nothing on that treacherous stream. All estimates of practical benefit run away into the millions. The recent disaster will make the demand more urgent, and will increase the amount absoa sutter, and his wife insisted upon accompanying him. Much against his will she remained near him during his army experience, following him in the long marches, until finally the couple went to St. Louis, where he left her and went to Europe. During his absence Mrs. Tator secured a divorce. After his return, however, they met, were reconciled

RE-ENGAGED AND MARRIED. RF-ENGAGED AND MARRIED.
in Grace church, Chicago, in great style. Tator embarked in the wholesale grocery business in Chicago, the firm being Tator, Gridley Shores & Co. The second member was his brother-in-law. The old domestic troubles, however, came up, a second divorce followed and Tator took to drink. He drifted to Denver and was married to the lady mentioned in previous dispatches. He came to Kansas City a year ago, and for a time was employed a switchman on the Alton railroad, and again he carned a scanty subsistance by making boxes. Of late he has been reduced to ex-tremities, and at times displayed symptoms

tremities, and at times displayed symptoms of mental aberration, which culminated in his attempt to shoot himself.

The curious story of Tator's first wife was given to the press to-day. After her second divorce, she went to Europe and took up her residence at Paris, where she lived for nine years, during which time she paid two visits to this country. She was in Paris during the memorable siege of 1870, at which time she was under the immediate protection of the Hon. E. B. Washburne, United States minister. While she lived in the gay French capital her wit, beauty, wealth and varied accomplishments made her a decided ornament to the American colony, and she was a brilliant and distinguished figure in sociéty. Several and distinguished figure in society. Several years ago she was married abroad to Count Shaurock, a German nobleman of.

WEALTH AND CULTURE.

The marriage proved a most happy one.
The count and his wife soon after their marriage proved a large them are the marriage.

riage removed to New York, where they not live in magnificent style. While in Paris she wrote a sketch of her own career under the caption of "Twice Married and Twice Di-vorced," in which she frankly revealed many part of the submaxillary gland were cut out. Seven weeks ago there was a third operation, when the rest of the submaxillary and a few lymphatic glands about the neck were cut away. The successive operations were necessary because some ecells by which cancerous structure is propagated had strayed away into regions where no suspicious structure appeared, but afterward made themselves manifest. The last operation was merely a precaution, the glands cut out being slightly indurated. The patient did not suffer from the effects of the knife, and Dr. Gross received a letter from Senator Hill last weeks ago Dr. Gross considered him cured, only the wound was healing rapidly. When the senator left the hospital four weeks ago Dr. Gross considered him cured, only the wound made by the knife having to heal. The cancerous structure cannot have become malignant so suddenly, and, even if it should, Senator Hill would have in all probability several years of life before him.

This good news from Senator Hill is confirmed by the advices received here by his family. At 90 clock at night a dispatch to Mr. B. H. Hill, Jr. from his mother, stated of the family as well and the cancerous of the constant of the reverse senators left the hospital four weeks ago Dr. Gross considered him cured, only the wound was healing rapidly. When the senator left the hospital four weeks ago Dr. Gross considered him cured, only the wound was healing rapidly. When the senator left the hospital four weeks ago Dr. Gross considered him cured, only the wound was healing rapidly. When the senator left the hospital four weeks ago Dr. Gross considered him cured, only the wound was healing rapidly. When the senator left the doubt and the probability several years of life before him.

EXAGGERATED REPORTS.

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the property. Appended to the will was a codicil providing that the gas works (which were owned by him) should go to all of his heirs excepting the eldest daughter. There was no provision in this codicil against a con-test, and the slighted daughter employed counsel, including Emery Storrs, of Chicago, to secure what she conceived to be her rights. She and her husband also threatened to estab-lish opposition gas works in Bloomington if he were not accorded an equal share with the rest of the heirs. The matter was, however, finally settled, and the suit was not brought. Tator's present wife arrived to-day. She is a pleasant-appearing lady, and feels deeply the notoriety occasioned by the affair.

### TOLEDO TOPICS. Free Race-Circulating a Petition in Favor o Sergeant Mason.

Toledo, O., March 11.—The democratic executive committee of this city decided this afternoon to call a mass convention, to be held in Music hall, on the 27th inst, to nominate city officers. No primary meeting will be held, and no delegates elected. The convention will delermine its own method of procedure.

AN APPEAL FOR MASON.

A petition to President Arthur for th

pardon of Sergeant Mason was circulated here to-day. It has already the signature of a large number of prominent men. The grounds presented for the exercise of exercise utive elemency are the excitement under which the shooting was done, and claim that punishment enough has been suffered eet the demands of military discip-

## A DARING PLAN

To Burn the Jail and Assassinate the Jailer. Petersburg, March 11.—A daring attempt was made last night to burn the county jail at Prince George, and this morning plans had been matured to assassinate W. D. Temple the jailer. The criminal in both acts is Henry Harris, a negro, who was convicted yesterday at the county court of house-breaking, and sentenced to the penitentiary for three years. The floor of the iail is somewhat burned, and but for the timely discovery the building would have been consumed, and the prisonwould have been consumed and the prison ers either burned to death or liberated.

How the Plan was Discovered.

The information which prevented the detruction of the jail and the assassination of the jailer were furnished by a negro prisoner named George Coleman, convicted at the same time with Harris, and sentenced to the penitentiary for three years.

## STEEL FOR THE SOUTH. The Arrival of a Cargo of Steel Ralls for the Natche and Red River Road.

THE DEFAULTING CLERK.

The Amount of His Defalcation—The Criminal Arrested.

New York, March 11.—The vice president of the Fourth national bank stated to-day that the bank had recovered all the securities that Charles H. Cornwall, their defaulting clerk, had hypothecated and that the institution was a loser to the amount of \$30,000.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 11.—Deputy

Mew Obleans, March 12.—The steamer Ocean King, which arrived yesterday from Antwerp, brought 1,500 tons steel rail for the Natchez, Red River and Texas railroad, of which Hiram R. Steel is president. The Ocean King is now transferring her cargo to the steamboat Henry Frank, for Natchez. The duties paid to-day on this cargo were \$42,016. Judge Steel reports satisfactory progress in the construction of the road. Another cargo of steel rails for this road will arrive here in about twenty days.

## LAMSON'S GUILT.

A CURIOUSSUIT ON TRIAL IN A LON-DON COURT.

The Coming International Shooting Match at Creed moor-The Caar's Rebuke to Skobeleff-The Fi-hilists Appealing for Mercy-Ar Educa-tional Bill in the French Senate.

LONDON, March 11 .- In the trial of Dr. Lamson, to-day, Dr. Stevenson, lecturer on forensic medicine at Guy's hospital, one of the principal experts called for the prosecu-

Sir Henry writes: It may now, therefore, be considered as settled that the match will take place at Creedmoor in 1882, and at Wimbledon in 1883. The committee calls upon the foremost shots among the volunteers opractice with a special reference to particisating in the contest." He adds: "Nothing hort of the best work of the best men the country can produce will insure success for the British." The Volunteer Service Gazette, commenting on the result of the negotiations,

sign the convention for the payment of war expenses, because she hopes war will soon break out between Russia and Germany and Austria. You desired to be useful to the Sclavs, but, having irritated Germany, you have destroyed even that neutrality which alone was possible. Under the present circumstance Germany as Under the present circumstance Germany as a neutral power in the Sclav question, if not on the eastern question, was thinking of proposing to act as a mediator. She now firmly refuses to aid the Sclavs of the peninsula. Thus, ithanks to you, Russia feels herself derided, hooted at and completely isolated in Europe. A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says: "General Skobeleff, in reply to the ezar's rebuke, expressed contrition and declared that he had no intention of raising a political agitation."

A SHILLIST APPEAL FOR MERCY.

Mouradien's decision, Schator Bielastorki of the fifth department, having jurisdiction over the affairs of criminals, has replied that he is unable to interfere. The mother of Suchanoff sent a petition for the pardon of her son to Senator Bielastotzki, but he declined to receive it. The condemned prisoners have requested their counsel to render the last service in their power by heing er the last service in their power by being resent at their execution.

M. Daurnoivo, governor of the province of Ekaterinoslav, has been appointed assistant minister of the interior.

compulsory primary educational bill rejected, by a vote of 167 to 123, an amendment by M. Jules Simon, requiring school masters to teach their pupils their duty toward their overnment and their country. This mendment was voted by the senate perfore the last senatorial election, but was rejected by the chamber of deputies. The Temps says: "M. DeFreycinet, president of the council, has accepted the resignation of M. DeBlignieres, French controller-general in Egypt. M. DeBlignieres will shortly be re-

The appointment of Count Von Walkensteid to succeed Count Kaluosky, as Austro-Hungarian ambassador at St. Petersburg, has

## DELESSEPS'S DITCH.

Statement of How the Work of the Panama Canal

Progresses.
Washington, March 11.—In a communication to the secretary of the navy, Captain Meade, commanding the Vandalia, reports under the date of Hayana, March 1st, the results of his personal observations on the str-mus of Panama. He says the canal company has been quietly at work preparing for the gigantic task before it, and has accomplished a large amount of preliminary work. Several of the best officers of the company have died from local fever and want of suitable attention. Some deaths among the inferior employes have occurred, but the number has been greatly exaggerated in the American newspapers. Of course numbers of the white employes have been ill with "calentura," but the death rate has not been exceptionally great, which Captain Meade considers remark-able, as his personal observation is that the French employes take little or no care of themselves, eat and drink just as if they were at home in France, and poison themselves with vast quantities of absinthe. Speaking of a visit to the proposed axis of the canal near Rio Mindi, he says he saw enough to convine Rio Mindi, he says he saw enough to convince him that, notwithstanding the reports to the contrary, a large amount of valuable work has been accomplished. Whether as much has been done as would have been done had American engineers superintended, he cannot say, but his own belief is that our people would have accomplished more and probably would have accomplished more and probably more work more ways. would have accomplished more and probably spent more money. The French engineers will work in their own way and take their own time. He is told that nothing important is done until it is sanctioned by the great minds presiding over the work in Europe. The work advances steadily, though perhaps not rapidly, but a work so gigantic as this interpreparation can need cautions work and ter-oceanic canal needs cautious work and careful expenditure of money at first until the

careful expenditure of money at first until the final lines and plans are well determined.

The entire line has been cleared of trees and underbrush for a width of, say, 300 yards. This is a work of no small magnitude in itself. Fifty miles of undergrowth cleared off in this region represents a deal of work. All along the line the company has constructed stations and villages for its laborers. At Gatun these works are of an elaborate character. Sidings and narrow gauge rail tracks are also conworks are of an elaborate character. Signings and narrow gauge rail tracks are also constructed to carry off the earth taken off by the excavators, which earth is to be dumped in the marsh near Baca Chica so as to form the foundation of a town. The machinery brought from Europe is clumsy and comparatively

antiquated. Captain Meade says he hears that most of the machinery will be made in the United States hereafter. A sub-contract with Messrs. Sleven & Co., of San Francisco, to begin excavating between the Mindi and Gatun, is reported.

## VIRGINIA'S NAVY.

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Another Oyster War imminent on the Rappahannock.
Special dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer.
FORTRESS MONROE, Va., March 9.—Another

the principal experts called for the prosecution, though deposing to the presence of aconite in medicines in the deceased's possession, and in his viscera after death, admitted in cross examination that the symptoms of a conitine poisoning are practically unknown, except, possibly, in a single case. The defense, by pressing this line, hope to show that John May had died from the effects of pressure on the arteries, caused by a curvature of the spine. The general opinion, however, is that Dr. Lamson's case is hopeless. The case was adjourned till Monday.

Sir Henry Halford forwards to the papers his correspondence with Colonel Wingate, in reference to the international shooting match. Sir Henry writes: It may now, therefore, be considered as settled that the match will be alsee of Creedway its 1828 coales. The case was a settled that the match will the alsee of Creedway its 1828 coales. with by the inhabitants of the counties along the rivers upon which they are depredating they threaten to kill all who approach them. Several weeks ago Governor Cameron dispatched several Whitworth guns to Matthews county. These were mounted upon the bank of the Rappahannock river, and are manned by the citizens of the county. The sly marauders, however, manage to carry on their depredations beyond the range of these guns. Knowing that they cannot be reached from the shores and that they are in no peril from commensing on the result of the negotiations, says: "We may now confidently hope that the international military shooting match will become an event of, if not of yearly, at least of very frequent occurrence. The great ingenuity and energy of the Americans give hope that it will lead to great improvement in military rifles and team shooting.

\*\*Rowing that they cannot be reached from the shores, and that they are in no peril from an attack by water, the bold oyestermen have grown desperate and openly violate the least of very frequent occurrence. The great laws which Governor Cameron undertook to enforce by a naval expedition a few weeks ago. The victims of that conflict are sixty-one prisoners now safely lodged in the jail of Matthew country awaiting the conflict are sixty-one prisoners now safely lodged in the jail of least of very frequent occurrence. The great ingenuity and energy of the American's give hope that it will lead to great improvement in military rifles and team shooting.

THE CALK AND SNOBLEEF.

A Reuter's Berlin telegram, reporting the car's rebuke to General Skobelleft for his recent utterances, says: The czar also said—
"Even Turkey raises her head and refuses to directly the fate of these prisoners, the oyster men of Maryland, Delaware and other states have

An appeal will at once be made to the governor for such a military force as will either capture or drive off the trespassers. A fund has been raised, it is said, by the oyster-men of several of the large cities to defend the Under the present circumstance Germany as a neutral power in the Sclav question, if not on the eastern question, was thinking of proposing to act as a mediator. She played, and every effort wilf be made to secure the acquittal of the oystermen. The executive has been asked to employ additional counsel to assist the state's attorney in prosecuting them. This suggestion will no doubt be carried out.

isolated in Europe." A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says: "General Skobeleff, in reply to the czar's rebuke, expressed contrition and declared that he had no intention of raising a political agitation."

A Shellest appeals for mercy.

The majority of the nihilists recently tried and condemned to death intend to present a petition to the czar for mercy, through their counsel, by a decision of the prosecutor, Mouradieff. The counsel will not be allowed to consult their clients alone, but will be permitted to consult them only in the presence of gendearmes. One of the counsel having complained of Procurator Mouradieff's decision, Senator Bielastotzki of the fifth department, having jurisdiction.

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It has been rumored that an attempt wasto went yellow. enforced, even if blood has to be freely spilt in the efforts. As soon as the legislature re-assembles, after the recess, the question of organizing a state navy will be agitated, and a proposition will be made to keep one or two fully equipped and armed revenue cutters on Chesapeake bay and its tributaries to protect

## THE VIRGIN AND CHILD.

Ellen Mahoney, an old blind woman. They claim that the Virgin has appeared on several occasions and always about 5 o'clock claim that the Virgin has appeared on several occasions and always about 5 o'clock p.m. On the wall in the room hangs a picture of the Virgin Mary and under this picture there is an abrasion in the wall which resembles a cross in shape. The people say that the apparition first appeared on February 17. At first they did not see it, but felt that there was something unnatural in the room. When they first saw the apparition they supposed it was the picture, but when they looked again the picture was hanging in its accustomed place picture was hanging in its accustomed place and below it appeared the Virgin and the Child as large as life, with a strange light surrounding them which filled the room with a sort of vapor. A reporter visited the house to investigate the matter. While talking with the inmates several of the neighbors came the inmates several of the neighbors came in and began telling what they had seen. The old man, Jones, was giving the visitor an account of the first appearance of the apparition, when suddenly all the women went down on their knees and began to make the sign of the cross. The reporter looked in the direction of the abrasion on the wall and declared that the cross, with the letters 'I. H. S.' on it, was illuminated and brought out in bold relief. The illumination lasted but a moment. A careful examination was made to discover any traces examination was made to discover any traces of phosphorus on the marks, but none could of phosphorus on the marks, but none could be found. The room is so situated that no light from a magic lantern or other apparatus could be thrown upon that part of the wall could be thrown upon that part of the war where the apparition appears. The reporter saw nothing resembling the Virgin Mary, but the old people said that the illuminated cross and the Virgin and child had never appeared at

and the Virgin and child had never appeared at the same time. Many people gather daily at the house where the alleged holy visitation occurs and cut off small chips and pieces of brick to carry away with them, believing that they possess curative qualities. In addition to Thomas Jones and his sister the following persons claim to have seen the apparition: Mrs. Maher, Mrs. Dyett, Mrs. Cauley, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Kennedy, Mary Ann Farrell, William Ryan, Nellie Kennedy, Edward Hayes and Thomas Walsh. The excitement is on the increase. One of the inmates of the house said a priest had been called in and pronounced the apparition "the devil." Others deny this. The Joneses are all members of the Catholic church. Richmond and Danville Stock. Richmond and Danville Stock.

New YORK, March 11.—The statement of the financial condition of the Richmond and Danvillrailroad company covering the six months ending March 31st, 1882, shows net earnings, estimate ing for the unexpired portion of a quarter of the rate of increase already made, to be \$475,000, with fixed charges amounting to \$305,130, leaving a surplus of \$189,570, over four perfect on the company's capital. The stock for the quarter increased 55 per cent over the corresponding quarter for last year.

Clean in Sight.

New YORK, Marchvil.—The total supply of cotton for the world is \$.049,476 bales of which 2.330,-236 are American against 3,008,152 and 2,535,078 respectively last year.

Cotton all interior towns for the week. 28,442; receipts from plantations, 31,648. Crop in sight, 4,898,138 bales.

## STATE NEWS.

CONVICTION OF THE LAWRENCE. VILLE AUNT-MURDERER.

L. Stephenson Convicted of Murder in the First Degree—A Histor; of the Henious Crime—A Dastardly Act—Charity Ball at Rome— One of U.S. Grant's Galena Creditors.

LAWRENCEVILLE, March 10 .- [Special.]-The trial of Elbert M. Stephenson, charged with murdering a defenseless widow woman, closed this evening. The jury remained out about one hour and returned with a verdict

The testimony in the case is voluminous. and contains a record of one of the most heinous, unjustifiable murders ever committed in our county. The public mind is greatly aroused over the case? There is considerable diversity of opinion as to the defendant's guilt, notwithstanding the jury have found him so. He was ably represented by Colonel Sam J. Winn and Colonel F. F. Juhan. The speech of Colonel Winn was pronounced one of the finest legal arguments ever made in our court. It is prebable a motion will be suhmitted for a new trial during the present term of the court.

On August 10th, Elbert M. Stephenson, a steward of the Methodist church, and a respected farmer of about 30 years of age, assassinated Mrs. Clemintina Stephenson, his aunt, who was the widow of Van Stephenson. She had been washing her clothes, and went out for fire, which she got from the wash-place. While at the stove putting the fire in, she was shot and fell with her face towards the door of the room. While she lay there she saw Elbert run from the corner of the smoke-house and run across a potato patch in front of her with a gun in his hands. She was struck with four rifle balls two inches below the heart—two balls passed through her body; one lodgmg in her spine, and another cut across the back, lacerating the skin. From the sound it was supposed to be an army gun. She lived fifty-six days after being shot. She was first discovered by Mr. McGee and Mr. Terry, who were working on the church near her house. She told them that she was killed and that El Steybenson had done it.

El. Stephenson had done it.
El. had once lived with her for two years, and had made love to her, although she was ten years older than he was, and wanted her to marry him, but she refused. He then married and had two children by his wife when he renewed his proposition, and wanted his aunt to go away with him and leave his family. She then refused again, and told him to leave her and never trouble, her again. family. She then refused again, and took him to leave her and never trouble her again Some time during last summer he met her in the road alone and told her that he was going to stop her going around over the country be fore long, and she said that if he did she hoped to live to tell who did it. The conversation took place a short time prior to the nurder; and she was then engaged in prepa-ration for her marriage with Mr. Hiram Young; which was to have taken place a few days after she was shot.

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All through the fifty-six days she retained onsciousness, and all that time she said it was El. who had shot her. She was a woman whose word was never doubted.

The superior court sat in September, but there was no attempt to find a bill against Stephenson, who had been arrested promptly that day near the camp-ground, where he was met by the brothers-in-law of his aunt, who put him in custody of a bailiff, who held him until a warrant was sued out. There was talk until a warrant was sued out. There was talk of lynching, but it fell through. He denied the charge, and protested his innocence. A preliminary trial was held, and the dying woman's deposition was held, and the dying woman's deposition was taken in the presence of nearly two hundred men. At the December adjourned term he was brought before the court but his case was not prepared, and his trial was set for the first Wednesday of the March term. He was arranged before Judge Alex. Irwin, and a jury impanneled, which was sworn and tried the case, and he was found guilty of murder in the first degree. murder in the first degree.

THE CHARITY BALL.

ROME, March 10.—The masquerade ball at Noble's hall last night, for the benefit of the Russian exiles, was a success. The ball room was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flags, and presented a handsome appearance. The net proceeds amounted to over \$200, which will be sent at once to the Hebrew em-

igrants' aid society, at New York.

The board of directors of the Young men's slibrary association have ordered two hundred by new volumes, which will arrive in a short a

Floyd superior court opens on the 27th. Hon. J. W. H. Underwood will preside.

Dalton, March 11.—[Special.]—Dalton boasts of a wheelwright, who in antebellum days, repaired a wagen wheel days, repaired a wagon wheel for l U.S. Grant when he hauled wood to Galena. Ill., for a livelihood. The wheelwright only received part pay for the repairing done. The general still owes him balance due. The interest by this time is about equal to the principal. It is strange to relate, but nevertheless true, the creditor has not until now presented

the bill, and never asked for an office while the general was in power.

A sextet brass band has been organized in this city, Professor William Craig, leader; Charles Flowers, James Flowers, James Cole-man, F. Wolf, James England, members. Forrest L. Tibbs, youngest son of Colone

Forrest L. Tibbs, youngest son of Colonel W. H. Tibbs, happened to a painful accident a few days ago by falling from a tree which he was attempting to climb; loosing his hold he fell to the ground several fet. No bones were broken, but he was bruised up painfully. A dancing school will open in Dalton soon, which promises to be a success.

The grounds around the First Baptist church have been greatly improved, and a new fence has been placed around them which adds much to the appearance of the oburch and surroundings.

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### THE BEST YET. Two Columbus Stories of Mules With the Big Head and a Sharp Dinner.

Columbus Times. We heard yesterday two incidents which better illustrate the condition of some of the farmers of this section and the "times" on which we have fallen, than anything we have yet seen in print. A countryman from the neighboring state of Alabama, walked into an uptown grocery and purchased quite a nice little bill of goods. After perfecting his purchase he requested the proprietor to deliver them to his wagon, on the Alabama end of

"Why not drive over," said the merchant.
"Can't do it," replied the countryman, "my
mules' heads are too big to come through the
bridge. If I should bring them over it would be necessary to go through an execution to get them back and I don't care to lose my

A gleam of light flitted athwart the mer chant's comprehension and he ordered his porter to deliver the goods at the point named.

A SHARP COLLECTOR.

Another instance which occured lower down town, shows the closeness with which down town, shows the closed that a collections are being pushed. A clerk in a prominent store saw a party that owed the house an account long past due and "dunned" him for it. While he was talking to him the proprietor came up and in triumph bore the delinquent debtor back into the office, where

"Haven't you got a cistern back here," said the nonplussed debtor, "I do want a fresh drink of cistern water?"

'Yes," replied the unsuspecting merchant, take the dipper, you will see the pump in he back yard, and in the meantime I will get our account ready." After waiting some time the merchant went to the door. On the pump hung the dipper,

but where was the thirsty debtor? An open

but where was the thirsty debtor? An open side gate was the only answer.

The quick-witted clerk was dispatched to hunt him up again, and this time found him near the depot about to get off. "Look here," said he, "you had just as well let me alone, for I haven't got but five dollars in the world and that won't pay you. Besides I have got to pay my railroad fare home, which will cost me 65 cents."

"It will help to do it," said the zealous

"It will help to do it," said the zealous clerk, "and I will give you back the change for your railroad fare."

The five dollar bill soon changed hands and the collar bill soon changed hands and the countryman pocketing the 65 cents for the fare, turned to the clerk and

'Now, let's go take a drink." "But I thought you didn't have any more money," said the clerk, pricking up his ears, thinking that his victim was going to show

up another "William."
"Nor have I, but we'll get the liquor and I'll ride as far as the balance will carry me and walk the rest of the way home. I'd walk ten miles any day to treat such a collector as you are," and they went across to the bar-

## COLORED CONTESTANTS.

How Abram Burke Polished Off a Colored Editor,

"He who slugs me in the mouth, blacks my "He who stugs me in the mount, blacks my eye, and kicks me amidships, wrongs me not half so much as he who says another colored man has gone wrong."—Shakspeare Revised. So thought Abram Burke, the well-known colored "collector, notary public and writer for the press." He saw an article in the Sayannah Exho of last Sunday which proposed. vannah Echo of last Sunday which aroused his ire, raised his bile and excited tumultuous passions in his bosom. He laid low for one of the editors of the paper, and seeing he could get no satisfaction, he wrote a note and nung it up in the post-office. R. II. Harden, colored, one of the editors or managers, had his attention called to the manuscript and meeting Burke yesterday on Broughton and Whittaker streets slapped his face. Abram, unlike his prototype of old, was not sacrificing that day, and consequently he doffed his coat and proceeded in a vigorous style to enter his protest against any such striking remarks as those gainst any such striking remarks as those given out by Harden. He knocked the latter down several times, and was about to polish off George A. Davidson, the dancing master, who accompanied Harden, when friends interfered and separated the belligerents. We learned the particulars of the affair from witnesses. nesses and from Burke himself, whom we me returning from the affray. He carried in h hand a huge cobble stone, as if to defend himself from any other attack, and excited some attention as he passed down Whitaker street, telling all about the trouble and how he "socked it" to Editor Harden.

## The Clarke County Jall Breaking.

The door of the cell occupied by the pris oners was fastened with a hasp and staple. The staple is made of round iron, and is near-ly or quite an inch in diameter. By some means they broke the staple at the point were it enters the wood. This let them out of the cell into a sort of hall which runs beside three or four cells, and which they were at liberty to occupy in the day time. From this hall there was a small barred window opening into the general hall. They sawed one of the bars in two and got into this hall. This is in the second story, and going through an open trap-door to the space between the ceiling and the roof, they had no difficulty in getting out upon the roof, from whence they let themselves down by their blankets tied together to serve as a rope. One of them who had a fiddle in jail took it with him. ide three or four cells, and which they were

## A Young Cyclone.

Augusta Chroniele, Friday. Last evening, at six o'clock, a stiff westerly Last evening, at six o'clock, a stiff westerly wind sprang up, and blew the dust into the air. From the western sky a black, stringy mass of clouds began to drive across the heavens, and rumbling, funnel-shaped clouds, with pent-up winds, began to whirl through the air. For a while the atmosphere was dense and dark, and it looked as if a cyclone had struck the town. Signs were knocked down and limbs of trees were scattered about. The cyclone—for such it was—jumped over Auryclone—for such it was—jumped over Augusta, fortunately for the city, and bounded across the river into Carolina. We have not neard of any damage being done. After the breeze the air was several degrees colder, and a hard shower sprang up, which continued

## A Kiss Causes Trouble.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun. A few days ago Ben Richardson, a colored youth, met Nora Winn, a fair maiden of the ame hue, on the street, and being fascinated by the beauty of her phiz, he ventured to steal a kiss. For his impudence he received a "broad-sider" in the face from Nora's dainty hand. Ungallant, as he had already proved himself to be, he returned the compliment by slapping Nora in the face. This so exasperated her that she at once proceeded to Judge Redd's office and swore out a peace warrant for the arrest of Ben. He evaded the officers until yesterday, when he voluntarily gave himself up, and as Nora did not appear to prosecute the case, the warrant was dismissed.

### A Geographical Description. Macon Telegraph.

A few days ago an enterprising teacher in one of our city public schools assigned as the subject for the written exercise or language esson that day, a description of the dress of some boy or girl in school. Just now the pupils of that grade are taking a course in map drawing, and the "exercise" furnishes indirect evidence of the value of that method of teaching geography: ".—'s dress is of a garnet color trimmed in plaid. In front it is tucked up, and in the back it is something like Missouri where it runs into Arkansas. The buttons are of a brown color." The writer is about ten years old and the son of one of our merchants.

New Telegraph Line. Mr. Harry Logan, the clever telegraph oper ator at this point, informs us that the com-pany he represents is going to establish an-other wire from this place to Atlanta—a through wire-to accommodate the increasing

ODDS AND ENDS.

Rome Bulletin.

Green English peas, tomatoes and eschalots are now for sale by our merchants.

Montezuma Weekly. A gentleman from near Drayton tells us that he saw an immense turkey buzzard carry away a live pig that weighed twenty or thirty pounds.

Cuthbert Enterprise Mr. Ben Kaigler killed a wild turkey gobbler on nis father's place, four miles from town, last week, hat weighed twenty-two pounds, with beard ten nches long.

Hawkinsville News.

Byrom Bell reports that two game roosters of his tot to fighting some days ago and one of the chick-ens had its craw split open, but it is still crowing and fattening on one and the same grain of corn, which it continually swallows and ejects from the sole in its craw.

Eatonton Enterprise.

One of our most enterprising farmers, has on his arm two wonders in the cow line. One is a cow that allows her calf to run at large with her during the day and will not allow it to appropriate her milk until she returns home at night. Another is a yearling, which, instead of receiving water as is common with cows, she laps it like a dog or cat. Athens Chronicle.

Athens Chronicle,
Grandma Hale has been using a sifter 50 years, and it is now as good as new. She purchased it in Illinois, with hazel nuts, which she herself gathered. She also has a candle-stick (that she keeps as a relic) which is probably 200 years old. It was a present to her mother, from her grandmother, when she first went to housekeeping.

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Savannah Times.

## "YOURS, BILL ARP."

WHO HAS A SAY ON THE POLITICS OF THE STATE

The Cartersville Philosopher Gives His Opinion o General Gartreil's Candidacy for Governor; Also of A. H. Stephens and the Tric, Col. Blount, Maj. Bacon, Col. Hardeman.

It looks like we are bound to have a governor, and I'm glad the office is not likely to collapse. General Gartrell is already in the field, and I reckon he come out so early that he might say, like the little boy, "please give it to me, for I axd first." The danger about starting to run now is that a feller will get so Underwood let the injun run ahead most all the way, but whipped up on the last quarter and came out ahead and called for the stakes, but the old Injun give a grunt and said "no—give In-jun money, you beat him a little at the end, out Injun beat you at first and all long the middle." One thing is certain—the general is running right ahead now. Everybody seems to be for him, and so am I if I can't do any better. If nobody else comes out I think I'll commit myself, for I'd rather have him for governor than to see the office collapse. I ax'd a man what claim the general had upon the office that made him so rantakerous after the office that made him so rantakerous after it, and he said the general wanted it because he never had had it. Jesso. Cobe said to me one day, "I wish I owned a railroad." "Why, Cobe," said I, "what in the world do you want with a railroad?" "Well, I don't know adzactly," said be, "but I thought I would like to have one just bekase." "Bekase what?" said I. "Well, bekase I never did have one."

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A NEW RICHMOND.

But it looks like there is a new Richmond in the field. Farrow says that governor Colquitt and Mr. Stephens have fixed up a slate and Mr. Stephens is to run, that is if he is nominated. Well, that's all right if the people say so. Mr. Stephens would make a good governor for he has every qualification for the office. The governor's chair would be rather large for him but we could have another one made. I expect it chair would be rather large for him out we could have another one made. I expect it would be a right pleasant wind up for Mr. Stephens to be sorter unanimously elected governor by the people of Georgia. The old gentleman likes compliments and that would be a great one. I say unanimous, because if he is nominated the independents would go for him, and the coalition, and the republicans, and the niggers, for he has managed cans, and the figgers, for he has managed somehow to get their good will and they wouldent go back on him. They look upon him as a sort of independent himself and he is about half and half, but he knows just when to ease off. He has been playing on the see-saw about the middle of the plank, and amuses himself making the boys go up or down at his pleasure, but when e wants to ride some himself he knows which end to get on. The secret of political success s in knowing just when to right about face Joe Brown knew it when he quit the republ can party and kissed 'em a good-by and said ta-ta—au revoir—see you later—or words to that effect. Dr. Felton didn't know it when he refused to come before the convention four rears ago. But the doctor played his cards pretty well, and he may play 'em again for all I know. One thing 's certain, he is big game or the newspapers wouldent shoot at game or the newspapers wouldent shoot at him every day without killing him. He is not dead by a good deal, for I see him at work sowing oats and clover all day, and he can write a sockdologer every night and preach a sermon on Sunday and still have plenty of time left to talk to the sovereigns. I think the doctor would harmonize on Mr. Stephens, though he would prefer that Mr. Stephens should harmonize on him. If Mr. Stephens will only promise to turn that yaller gal out of the chain gang that stole the half a dollar, I think he can make it all right with the doc-I think he can make it all right with the doc

But all this rumination is ahead of the music. Where is Colonel Blount; where is Major Bacon and Colonel Hardeman—that illustrious trio of Macon's noble men. Still waters run deep, and maybe they are on the still hunt. Most too many from one town. I think they ought to draw straws, or throw up heads and tails, or play crack-a-loo, or something and settle down on one man. Either of them is good enough for me, and I wish we could take all three, but we can't Georgia ought to have a lieutenant governor anyhow, like some of the other states. That would accommodate another fellow, and t would be so convenient when the governor was off on business or on a frolic. we ought to create more offices, for it does look like the boys are obleeged to have em. I know lots of good, clever men who have been vaiting and hankering, and hankering and waiting, for many long years, and their turn hasent come yet. Hope deferred maketh the heart sick, and the trouble is most of these men are not fit for anything else. I know a man who worked hard for twenty years to get a little county office, and at last he gave it up and moved off to Alabama, and the last I neard of him he was an independent candi-late for judge of probate. Jesso. The scarcity of offices is what makes independents and or offices is what makes independents and sometimes makes good citizens move off to the west. We must have more offices. We need four United States senators right now, or will need em next fall. I think we could harmonize the boys on

REAPPORTIONMENT I see we are to have one more représenta ive, and it seems to be a momentous ques tion whether he is to run at large as a floater or have new districts made. I don't see why we can't let him float this time. It will cost a power of money to call the legislature to-gether just to fix up for one man. I don't thou any one man that I would give twenty thousand dollars for right now, and they say that is what the extra session will cost. But I can stand it if other people can, and I'm not going to be uproarious about it. If things don't go to suit me I'll bob up serenely and acquiesce. If they do make new districts, all the favor I If they do make new districts, all the favor I ask is to let me stay where I am. I don't want to be moved. Mr. Martin, of the Rome Courier, gives some mighty good reasons why the governor should call the legislature and edistrict the state, but he is mistaken about t costing nothing more than the mileage. If he legislature would go there and go at it like killing snakes and come away when they get through that would do, but they won't. It will take em a week to start to It will take 'em a week to start to fix it, and two weeks more to fix it. and another week to put on the apendix and sing the doxology, for they do love Atlanta, and about that time the political blackboard will be up on the wall and they will spend most of their time in looking at it and dabling in political futures. The trouble with most of the members is they attach too much inscort the trouble with the second of the members is they attach too much importance to themselves. They think be-cause they were elected their constituents look to 'em for salvation, when the truth is in look to 'em for salvation, when the truth is in nine cases out of ten their constituent don't care anything about 'em and voted for 'em to 'git rid of 'em. They run after the office and 'lectioneer and work so hard to get it the people are disgusted. It is the hight of presumption for a man to say he was elected because he was the people's choice. The people's choice are generally left at home, for they won't go into the scramble. They won't scheme and plot and trick round to get office. I heard a prominent member of Savannah Times.

A 'number of boys have recently been playing some outrageous tricks on pedestrians who at night have chanced to walk through the square at Abercorn street, between State and York streets. It appears the boys stretch a string between the trees and scross the sidewalks in the square, and in this way have precipitated several beavers to the earth, and scratched a few persons across the face.

So hard to get it the people are disgusted. It is the hight of presumption for a man to say he was elected because he was the people's choice. The people's choice are generally left at home, for they won't go into the scramble. They won't scheme and plot and trick round to get office. I heard a prominent member of the last legislature say there were not more

than twenty-five men in the house that were fit to be there. Well, that is mighty bad, but the consolation is they don't do any harm. The twenty-five do all the work and control the twenty-five do all the work and control the rest, and the ciphers don't amount to apything. There is no remedy for it that I know of and no use in fussing over it, but I want them sort to know that they are not of so much consequence as they think they are. Carlyle said England had a population of nine millions, mostly fools. Well, an ignorant, humble sort of a fool can be tolerated and pitied, but a conceited fool is a nuisance and ought to be abated. It is as much as we can do to tolerate conceit in a smart man.

tolerate conceit in a smart man. FIXING A CODE.

But to my opinion of that code. The legislature tries mighty hard to fix up a good code of laws, but somehow it has to be fixed over again at every session. I reckon we are prostarting to run now is that a feller will get so tired by election day he can't run as well at the last as at the first. Sorter like the feller who bet he could jump across the creek, and he went so fur back to get a good running start that he got out of wind before he got to the creek and half a dollar from a child ought to have had the greek and jumped right in the creek and half a dollar from a child ought to have had the creek and jumped right in the middle of it. Now if the general had Underwood's Injury for a judge of the race he might stand a good whipping, and I think the roads ought to be worked by taxation, for everybody knows we can't have good ones under the present which is the control of the race he might stand a good whipping. jun for a judge of the race he might stand a chance. Underwood made a bet that his pony could beat an injun's pony, and they put up the stakes with an old injun and run the race. themselves in these parts. They come when they get ready and stop at 11 o'clock for din-ner and play merbles two hours, and they talk all the time and dig one lick and laugh two, and all the dirt they put in rut is washed out by the next rain, and so think the doctor is right and the law ought to be changed, and if he knows how to fix it up and fix the chain-gang. I'm in favor of sending him to the next legislature. Bartow s entitled to the next senator, and we can nominate and elect the doctor, and then the enate can elect him president, and after that he can step up higher in a regular way, and that would be elegant. Then old Bartow will come to the front again. She is a grand old county and you can't keep her down. Yours, BILL ARP.

### They Deserve a Gold Medal. Carroll County Times.

EDITOR TIMES—At the last meeting of the Carroll county agricultural club, the members—taking into consideration the condition of our farmers by raising all cotton and buying our supplies at ruinous prices—passed, with out one dissenting vote, the following resolu-

Resolved, that it is the sense of the Carroll county Resolved, that it is the sense of the Carrior county agricultural club that each member of the same obligates himself not to plant more than one-third of his crop in cotton, the balance of two-thirds shall be planted in grain.

Resolved further, that this club will receive no member in the future who will not subscribe to the first resolution.

W. R. RUSSELL, Secretary

Carrollton, Ga., March 7, 1882.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Henry county is mending all its roads. Pinke-eye has appeared near Hampton. Colonel Niles, late of the Griffin News, is to practice law.

Horse swapping is the favorite pastime of the average Carollite. Two young men of Griffin will go to Florida soot o embark in the orange business. Fifty thousand pounds of meat were received at arrollton from Cincinnati last week.
The liquor license in Entonton is \$3,000. There ibut one bar room, and drinks cost 25 cents.

One hundred new buildings for stores, residences etc., are in course of erection throughout Savan

S. G. Bryans, of Hampton, proposes to erect a cot-ton seed oil mill in McDonough if he disposes sat-isfactorily of the large stock of cotton he has on hand. In cutting through the earth on the extension, a few miles from Macon, a number of Indian curiosi-ties were unearthed, among them an Indian scalp-ing knife.

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A morque, the first institution of the kind ever in Savannah, is now being erected at Laurel Grove semetery under the superintendence of the well-known builder, Mr. John C. Sturtevant. It is a one story wooden structure, fifteen by twenty feet, with side walls about twelve feet in height.

## THE SUNNY SOUTH.

Florida has 37,000 Sunday-school scholars. A new national bank has been organized in Nash-ile, Tenn.

Mobile, Alabama, will organize a new produce exchange.

Pink-eye is killing the dogs in Fayette county, The Rev. Robert Pearson, the "boy evangelist," s doing good work in Kentucky.

The Staunton, Va., banks have considerably over a million of deposits.

The present legislature of Kentucky costs the tate nearly \$4,000 a day. The trucking trade has opened briskly between

Norfolk and the northern cities. R. F. Beirne, of Richmond, has been elected pre-ident of the Virginia press association. Petersburg, Virginia, has asked congress to im prove her harbor to the extent of \$45,000. Fifteen hundred coon skins have been purchased by one firm in Henderson, Ky., this season.

The Tennessee repablicans have resolved to call a gubernatorial convention, to meet April 27. The grand lodge Knights of Honor will meet in unnual session in Lynchburg, Virginia, on Wedner

Manatee county, Florida, has 17,291 bearing or-ange trees, which yielded last year 2,000,000, valued at \$30,000. The Cottondale cotton manufactory in Tusca loosa county, Alabama, has paid 25 per cent for the past three years.

The salary of a judge of the supreme court peals of Virginia is \$3,000 per annum. The prefit the court gets \$3,200. The Louisville, Ky., trotting meeting, billed for ay 2, 4 and 6, has, on account of damage done by the flood, been postponed. he flood, been postponed.

J. N.Collier, of Minifee county, Ky, has a ewe four ears old which has produced cleven lambs at four irths, and raised them all.

Mrs. Thomas O'Nneal, of Bracken county, Ky first cut her throat and then to make sure work swallowed a dose of morphine.

Destitution on account of crop failure is so great in Adair county, Ky., that the county court will have to grant relief to 300 people.

Miss Harriet Colvert, of Bowling Green, Ky., aged seventeen years, can swallow her tongue completely out of sight and bring it back again.

Chief lugitor Prickell, of the Alchang Russers

Chief Justice Brickrell, of the Alabama supreme court, will deliver an address before the law class of the State university at the approaching com-

Three hundred applications have already been made to the sheriff of Lafayette county, Ky., for itskets of admission to the hanging of Isaac Turner, to take place on the 17th. The general conference of the M. E. Church, south, will meet in Nashville, in May, and remain in session three or four weeks. Some four hundred delegates will be present.

Stave making is an extensive industry on the Tennessee river in north Alabama. One individua has a contract for 4,000,000, which will give employ nent to a large number. "How old are you?" said an ancient dame to a grinning little tar-pot. "Well, if I goes by what mudder says, I is most ten, but if I goes by de fun I'se had, I'se most a hundred." O! that all could measure their years in this way, but how many measure them by long night watches, and almost fatal coughing spells, which could have been quied by a been cared.

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NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS OF Emma Blodgett. -Georgia, Fulton County-Notice is hereby given to all persons having demands against Mrs. Emma Blodgett, late of said county, deceased, to present them to me, properly made out, within the time prescribed by law, so as to show their character and amount; and all persons indedted to said deceased are hereby notified and required to make payment to me. This February 12, 1882.

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A true extract from minutes of Council, February 20th, 1882. meh3 d3w-fri sun tues J. H. GOLDSMITH

## STATE NEWS.

CONVICTION OF THE LAWRENCE-VILLE AUNT-MURDERER.

parce—A Histor; of the Henious Crime—A Dastardly Act—Charity Ball at Rome— One of U. S. Grant's Galena Creditors.

LAWRENCEVILLE, March 10.-[Special.]-The trial of Elbert M. Stephenson, charged with murdering a defenseless widow woman. closed this evening. The jury remained out about one hour and returned with a verdict of guilty

The testimony in the case is voluminous. and contains a record of one of the most heinous, unjustifiable murders ever committed in our county. The public mind is greatly aroused over the case. There is considerable diversity of opinion as to the defendant's guilt, notwithstanding the jury have found him so. He was ably represented by Colonel Sam J. Winn and Colonel F. F. Juhan. The speech of Colonel Winn was pronounced one of the finest legal arguments ever made in our court. It is probable a motion will be suhmitted for a new trial during the present term of the court.

On August 10th, Elbert M. Stephenson, a steward of the Methodist church, and a respected farmer of about 30 years of age, assinated Mrs. Clemintina Stephenson, his aunt, who was the widow of Van Stephenson. aunt, who was the widow of Van Stephenson.
She had been washing her clothes, and went
out for fire, which she got from the wash-place.
While at the stove putting the fire in, she
was shot and fell with her face towards the
door of the room. While she lay there she saw
Elbert run from the corner of the smoke-house
and run across a potato patch in front of her
with a gun in his hands. She was struck with
four rife halls two inches hel we the hages four rifle balls two inches below the heart— two balls passed through her body; one lodging in her spine, and another cut across the back, lacerating the skin. From the sound it was supposed to be an army gun. She lived fifty-six days after being shot. She was first discovered by Mr. McGee and Mr. Terry, who were working on the church near her house. She told them that she was killed and that El. Stephenson had done it.
El. had once lived with her for two years,

El. had once lived with her for two years, and had made love to her, although she was ten years older than he was, and wanted her to marry him, but she refused. He then married and had two children by his wife when he renewed his proposition, and wanted his aunt to go away with him and leave his family. She then refused again, and told him to leave her and never trouble her again. Some time during last summer he met her in the road alone and told her that he was going the road alone and told her that he was going to stop her going around over the country be-fore long, and she said that if he did she hoped to live to tell who did it. The conversation took place a short time prior to the murder; and she was then engaged in preparation for her marriage with Mr. Hiram Young; which was to have taken place a few

Young; which was to have taken place a few days after she was shot.

All through the fifty-six days she retained onsciousness, and all that time she said it was El. who had shot her. She was a woman whose word was never doubted.

The superior court sat in September, but there was no attempt to find a bill against Stephenson, who had been arrested promptly that day near the camp-ground, where he was met by the brothers-in-law of his aunt, who put him in custody of a bailiff, who held him put him in custody of a bailiff, who held him until a warrant was sued out. There was talk of lynching, but it fell through. He denied of lynching, but it fell through. He denied the charge, and protested his innocence. A preliminary trial was held, and the dying woman's deposition was taken in the presence of nearly two hundred men. At the December adjourned term he was brought before the court but his case was not prepared, and his trial was set for the first Wednesday of the March term. He was arranged before Judge Alex. Irwin, and a jury impanneled, which was sworn and and a jury impanneled, which was sworn and

murder in the first degree.

THE CHARITY BALL.

ROME, March 10.—The masquerade ball at Noble's hall last night, for the benefit of the Russian exiles, was a success. The ball room was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flags, and presented a handsome appearance. The net proceeds amounted to over \$200, which will be sent at once to the Hebrew em-

igrants' aid society, at New York.

The board of directors of the Young men's library association have ordered two hundred new volumes, which will arrive in a short

Floyd superior court opens on the 27th.

Hon. J. W. H. Underwood will preside.

U. S. GRANT'S CREDITOR.

DALTON, March 11.—[Special.]—Dalton
boasts of a wheelwright, who in antebellum days, repaired a wagon wheel for
General U. S. Grant when he hauled wood to
Galena, Ilh., for a livelihood. The wheelwright only received part pay for the repairing done. The general still owes him balance due. The interest by this time is about equal to the principal. It is strange to relate, but nevertheless true, the creditor has not until now presented bill, and never asked for an office while

ne general was in power.

A sextet brass band has been organized in this city, Professor William Craig, leader; Charles Flowers, James Flowers, James Coleman, F. Wolf, James England, members.

Forrest L. Tibbs, youngest son of Colone W. H. Tibbs, happened to a painful accident a few days ago by falling from a tree which he was attempting to climb; loosing his hold he fell to the ground several feet. No bones were broken, but he was bruised up painfully.

A dancing school will open in Dalton soon, which promises to be a success.

The grounds around the First Baptist church have been greatly improved, and a new fence has been placed around them which adds much to the appearance of the church and survey discrete church and surroundings.

## THE BEST YET.

Two Columbus Stories of Mules With the Big Head and a Sharp Dinner.

Columbus Times. We heard yesterday two incidents which better illustrate the condition of some of the farmers of this section and the "times" on which we have fallen, than anything we have yet seen in print. A countryman from the neighboring state of Alabama, walked into an uptown grocery and purchased quite a nice little bill of goods. After perfecting his purchase he requested the proprietor to deliver them to his wagon, on the Alabama end of the bridge.

"Why not drive over," said the merchant.
"Can't do it," replied the countryman, "my
mules' heads are too big to come through the
bridge. If I should bring them over it would be necessary to go through an execution to get them back and I don't care to lose my

A gleam of light flitted athwart the me chant's comprehension and he ordered his porter to deliver the goods at the point

Another instance which occured lower down town, shows the closeness with which collections are being pushed. A clerk in a prominent store saw a party that owed the house an account long past due and "dunned" him for it. While he was talking to him the propriets came up and in triumph hore, the proprietor came up and in triumph bore the delinquent debtor back into the office, where ld get at him better.

"Haven't you got a cistern back here," said the nonplussed debtor, "I do want a fresh drink of cistern water?"

"Yes," replied the

drink of cistern water?"
"Yes," replied the unsuspecting merchant,
"take the dipper, you will see the pump in
he back yard, and in the meantime I will get
our account ready."
After waiting some time the merchant went
to the door. On the pump hung the dipper,

but where was the thirsty debtor? An open

side gate was the thirsty debtor? An open side gate was the only answer.

The quick-witted clerk was dispatched to hunt him up again, and this time found him near the depot about to get off. "Look here," said he, "you had just as well let me alone, for I haven't got but five dollars in the world and that the control of the said here. and that won't pay you. Besides I have got to pay my railroad fare home, which will cost me 65 cents."

"It will halp to do it" said the zealous

"It will help to do it," said the zealous clerk, "and I will give you back the change for your railroad fare."

The five dollar bill soon changed hands and the recurrence resolution to the five dollar bill soon changed hands

and the countryman pocketing the 65 cents for the fare, turned to the clerk and

"Now, let's go take a drink."
"But I thought you didn't have any more money," said the clerk, pricking up his ears, thinking that his victim was going to show up a pacter a "William"." "Nor have I, but we'll get the liquor and The ride as far as the balance will carry me and walk the rest of the way home. I'd walk ten miles any day to treat such a collector as you are," and they went across to the bar-

## COLORED CONTESTANTS.

How Abram Burke Polished Off a Colored Editor

"He who slugs me in the mouth, blacks my eye, and kicks me amidships, wrongs me not half so much as he who says another colored man has gone wrong."—Shakspeare Revised. So thought Abram Burke, the well-known colored "collector, notary public and writer for the press." He saw an article in the Savannah Echo of last Sunday which aroused his ire, raised his bile and excited tumultuous passions in his bosom. He laid low for one of the editors of the paper, and seeing he could get no satisfaction, he wrote a note and nung it up in the post-office. R. H. Harden, colored, one of the editors or managers, had his attention called to the manuscript, and meeting Burke yesterday on Broughton and Whittaker streets slapped his face. Abram, unlike his prototype of old, was not sacrificing that day, and consequently he doffed his coat and proceeded in a vigorous style to enter his protest any such striking remarks as those against any such striking remarks as those given out by Harden. He knocked the latter down several times, and was about to polish off George A. Davidson, the dancing master, who accompanied Harden, when friends interfered and separated the belligerents. We learned the particulars of the affair from witnesses and from Burke himself, whom we met returning from the affray. He carried in his hand a huge cobble stone, as if to defend himself from any other attack, and excited some attention as he passed down Whitaker street, telling all about the trouble and how he "socked it" to Editor Harden.

## The Clarke County Jall Breaking.

Athens Banner. The door of the cell occupied by the prisoners was fastened with a hasp and staple. The staple is made of round iron, and is nearly or quite an inch in diameter. By some means they broke the staple at the point were it enters the wood. This let them out of the cell into a sort of hall which runs beside three or four cells, and which they were at liberty to occupy in the day time. From this hall there was a small barred window opening into the general hall. They sawed one of the bars in two and got into this hall. This is in the second story, and going through an open trap-door to the space between the ceiling and the roof, they had no difficulty in getting out upon the roof, from 'whence they let themselves down by their blankets tied together to serve as a rope. One of them who had a fiddle in jail took it with him.

A Young Cyclone. Augusta Chronicle, Friday Last evening, at six o'clock, a stiff westerly wind sprang up, and blew the dust into the air. From the western sky a black, stringy nass of clouds began to drive across the near ens, and rumbling, funnel-shaped clouds, with pent-up winds, began to whirl through the air. For a while the atmosphere was dense and dark, and it looked as if a cyclone had struck the town. Signs were knocked down and limbs of trees were scattered about. The cyclone—for such it was—jumped over Augusta, fortunately for the city, and bounded across the river into Carolina. We have not across the river into Carolina. We have not heard of any damage being done. After the breeze the air was several degrees colder, and a hard shower sprang up, which continued

## A Kiss Causes Trouble.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun. A few days ago Ben Richardson, a colored youth, met Nora Winn, a fair maiden of the same hue, on the street, and being fascinated by the beauty of her phiz, he ventured to steal kiss. For his impudence he received a broad-sider" in the face from Nora's dainty hand. Ungallant, as he had already proved himself to be, he returned the compliment by slapping Nora in the face. This so exasper-ated her that she at once proceeded to Judge Redd's office and swore out a peace warrant for the arrest of Ben. He evaded the officers until yesterday, when he voluntarily gave himself up, and as Nora did not appear to prosecute the case, the warrant was dismissed.

## A Geographical Description.

Macon Telegraph. A few days ago an enterprising teacher in one of our city public schools assigned as the subject for the written exercise or language on that day, a description of the dress of e boy or girl in school. Just now the pupils of that grade are taking a course in map drawing, and the "exercise" furnishes indirect evidence of the value of that method of teaching geography: ".—"s dress is of a garnet color trimmed in plaid. In front it is tucked up, and in the back it is something like Missouri where it runs into Arkansas. The buttons are of a brown color." The writer is about ten years old and the son of one of our merchants.

## New Telegraph Line.

Griffin News. Mr. Harry Logan, the clever telegraph oper ator at this point, informs us that the comother wire from this place to Atlanta—a through wire—to accommodate the increasing

## ODDS AND ENDS.

Rome Bulletin.

Green English peas, tomatoes and eschalots are now for sale by our merchants.

Montezuma Weekly.

A gentleman from near Drayton tells us that he saw an immense turkey buzzard carry away a live pig that weighed twenty or thirty pounds. Cuthbert Enterprise.

Mr. Ben Kaigler killed a wild turkey gobbler on his father's place, four miles from town, last week, that weighed twenty-two pounds, with beard ten inches long. nches long. Hawkinsville News.

Byrom Bell reports that two game roosters of his got to fighting some days ago and one of the chickens had its craw split open, but it is still crowing and fattening on one and the same grain of corn, which it continually swallows and ejects from the hole in its craw.

Eatonton Enterprise. One of our most enterprise, farmers, has on his farm two wonders in the cow line. One is a cow that allows her calf to run at large with her during the day and will not allow it to appropriate her milk until she returns home at night. Another is a yearling, which, instead of receiving water as is common with cows, she lapsit like a dog or cat.

Attens Chronicle.

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Grandma Hale has been using a sifter 50 years, and it is now as good as new. She purchased it in Illinois, with hazel nuts, which she herself gathered. She also has a candle-stick (that she keeps as a relie) which is probably 200 years old. It was a present to her mother, from her grandmother, when she first went to housekeeping.

Savannah Times. Savannah Times.

A 'number of boys have recently been playing some outrageous tricks on pedestrians who at night have chanced to walk through the square at Abercorn street, between State and York streets. It appears the boys stretch a string between the trees and across the sidewalks in the square, and in this way have precipitated several beavers to the earth, and scratched a few persons across the face.

So hard to get it the people are disgusted. It is the hight of presumption for a man to say he was elected because he was the people's choice are generally left at home, for they won't go into the scramble. They won't scheme and plot and trick round to get office. I heard a prominent meriber of the last legislature say there were not more

## "YOURS, BILL ARP."

WHO HAS A SAY ON THE POLITICS OF THE STATE.

The Cartersville Philosopher Gives His Opinion General Gartrell's Candidacy for Governor; Also of A. H. Stephens and the Trio, Col. Blount, Maj. Bacon, Col. Hardeman.

Written for the Constitution.

It looks like we are bound to have a governor, and I'm glad the office is not likely to collapse. General Gartrell is already in the field, and I reckon he come out so early that he might say, like the little boy, "please give it to me, for I axd first." The danger about starting to run now is that a feller will get so tired by election day he can't run as well at the last as at the first. Sorter like the feller who het he could jump agrees the say of the say of the public roads. He give had code. The legislature tries mighty hard to fix up a good code of laws, but somehow it has to be fixed over again at every session. I reckon we are progressing in knowledge, and keep making better laws, and there is no telling how good they will be after awhile. But Dr. Felton calls attention to two laws that need amending, the chain game and the public roads. Well I who bet he could jump across the creek, and he went so fur back to get a good running start that he got out of wind before he got to half a dollar from a child ought to have had the creek and jumped right in the middle of it. Now if the general had Underwood's Injury for a judge of the race he might stand a good whipping, and I think the roads ought to be worked by taxation, for everybody knows we can't have good ones under the present jun for a judge of the race he might stand a system. Our roads are a disgrace to civiliza-chance. Underwood made a bet that his pony could beat an injun's pony, and they put up the stakes with an old injun and run the race. The poor white man doing more than their share, for nobody hurts the stakes with an old injunand run the race. Underwood let the injun run ahead most all the way, but whipped up on the last quarter and came out ahead and called for the stakes, but the old Injun give a grunt and said "no-give In-jun money, you beat him a little at the end, but Injun beat you at first and all long the middle." One thing is certain—the general is running right ahead now. Everybody seems to be for him, and so am I if I can't do any better. If nobody else comes out I think I'll commit myself, for I'd rather have him for governor than to see the office collapse. ax'd a man what claim the general had upon the office that made him so rantakerous after the office that made him so rantakerous after it, and he said the general wanted it because he never had had it. Jesso. Cobe said to me one day, "I wish I owned a railroad." "Why, Cobe," said I, "what in the world do you want with a railroad?" "Well, I don't know adzactly," said be, "but I thought I would like to have one just below?" "Pa know adzactly," said be, "but I thought I would like to have one just bekase." "Be-kase what?" said I. "Well, bekase I never did have one." A NEW RICHMOND.

But it looks like there is a new Richmond in the field. Farrow says that governor Colquitt and Mr. Stephens have fixed up a slate and Mr. Stephens is to run, that is if he is nominated. Well, that's run, that is if he is nominated. Well, that's all right if the people say so. Mr. Stephens would make a good governor for he has every qualification for the office. The governor's chair would be rather large for him but we could have another one made. I expect it would be a right pleasant wind up for Mr. Stephens to be sorter unanimously elected governor by the people of Georgia. The old gentleman likes compliments and that would be a great one. I say unanimous, because if he is nominated the independents would go for him, and the coalition, and the republicans, and the niggers, for he has managed cans, and the niggers, for he has managed cans, and the niggers, for he has managed somehow to get their good will and they wouldent go back on him. They look upon him as a sort of independent himself and he is about half and half, but he knows just when to ease off, He has been playing on the see-saw about the middle of the plank and amuses himself making the he plank, and amuses himself making the he plank, and amuses miles by the pleasure, but when be wants to ride some himself he knows which he wants to ride some himself he knows which end to get on. The secret of political success is in knowing just when to right about face. Joe Brown knew it when he quit the republi-can party and kissed 'em a good-by and said ta-ta—au-revoir—see you later—or words to that effect. Dr. Eviton dight't know it when that effect. Dr. Feiton didn't know it when he refused to come before the convention four years ago. But the doctor played his cards years ago. But the doctor played his cards pretty well, and he may play 'em again for all I know. One thing is certain, he is big game or the newspapers wouldent shoot at him every day without killing him. He is not dead by a good deal, for I see him at work sowing oats and clover all day, and he can write a sockdologer every night and preach a sermon on Sunday and still have plenty of time left to talk to the sovereigns. I think the doctor would harmonize on Mr. Stephens, though he would prefer that Mr. Stephens should harmonize on him. If Mr. StepLens will only promise to turn that yaller gal ou of the chain gang that stole the half a dollar of the chain gang that stole the half a dollar I think he can make it all right with the doc

THE MACON TRIO But all this rumination is ahead of the music. Where is Colonel Blount; where is Major Bacon and Colonel Hardeman—that illustrious trio of Macon's noble men. Still and maybe they are or still hunt. Most too many from one town. I think they ought to draw straws, or throw up heads and tails, or play crack-a-loo, or something and settle down on one man. Either of them is good enough for me, and I wish we could take all three, but we can't. Georgia ought to have a lieutenant governor ow, like some of the other states. That accommodate another fellow, and it would be so convenient when the governor was off on business or on a frolic. I think we ought to create more offices, for it does look like the boys are obleeged to have em. I know lots of good, clever men who have been waiting and hankering, and hankering and waiting, for many long years, and their turn hasent come yet. Hope deferred maketh the heart sick, and the trouble is most of these men are not fit for anything else. I know a nan who werked hard for twenty years to get a little county office, and at last he gave it up and moved off to Alabama, and the last I heard of him he was an independent cand date for judge of probate. Jesso. The scarcity of offices is what makes independents and sometimes makes good citizens move off to the west. We must have more offices. We need four United States senators right now, or will need em next fall. I think we could harmonize the boys on PEAPPORTIONMENT

I see we are to have one more representa-tive, and it seems to be a momentous ques tion whether he is to run at large as a floater or have new districts made. I don't see why we can't let him float this time. It will cost a power of money to call the legislature to gether just to fix up for one man. I don't know any one man that I would give twenty thousand dollars for right now, and they say that is what the extra session will cost. But I can stand it if other peo-ple can, and I'm not going to be uproarious about it. If things don't go to suit me I'll bob up serenely and acquiesce If they do make new districts, all the favor I ask is to let me stay where I am. I don't want to be moved. Mr. Martin, of the Rome Courier, gives some mighty good reasons why the governor should call the legislature and redistrict the state, but he is mistaken about t costing nothing more than the mileage. If the legislature would go there and go at it like killing snakes and come away when they get through, that would do, but they won't. It will take 'em a week to start to fix it, and two weeks more to fix it, and another week to put on the apendix and sing the doxology, for they do love Atlanta, and about that time the political blackboard will be up on the wall and they will spend most of their time in looking at it and dabbling in political futures. The trouble with most of the members is they attach too much importance to themselves. They think because they were elected their constituents look to 'em for salvation, when the truth is in nine cases out of ten their constituent don't care anything about 'em and voted for 'em to git rid of 'em. They run after the 'office and 'lectioneer and work so hard to get it the people are disgusted. It

than twenty-five men in the house that were fit to be there. Well, that is mighty bad, but the consolation is they don't do any harm. The twenty-five do all the work and control the rest, and the ciphers don't amount to anything. There is no remedy for it that I know of and the ciphers don't have I want them. There is no remedy for it that I know of and no use in fussing over it, but I want them sort to know that they are not of so much consequence as they think they are. Carlyle said England had a population of nine militions, mostly fools. Well, an ignorant, humble sort of a fool can be tolerated and pitied, but a conceited fool is a nuisance and ought to be betted. It is as much as we can do to to be abated. It is as much as we can do to tolerate conceit in a smart man.

But to my opinion of that code. The legis themselves in these parts. They come when they get ready and stop at 11 o'clock for din-ner and play merbles two hours, and they talk all the time and dig one lick and laugh two, and all the dirt they put in a rut is washed out by the next rain, and so I think the doctor is right and the law ought to be changed, and if he knows how to fix it up and fix the chain-gang, I'm in favor of sending him to the next legislature. Bartow is entitled to the next senator, and we can nominate and elect the doctor, and then the senate can elect him president, and after that he can step up higher ir. a regular way, and that would be elegant. Then old Bartow will come to the front again. She is a grand old county and you can't keep her down.

Yours,

BILL ARP.

### They Deserve a Gold Medal. Carroll County Times.

EDITOR TIMES—At the last meeting of the Carroll county agricultural club, the members -taking into consideration the condition of our farmers by raising all cotton and buying our supplies at ruinous prices—passed, with but one dissenting vote, the following resolu-

Resolved, that it is the sense of the Carroll county agricultural club that each member of the same obligates himself not to plant more than one-third of his crop in cotton, the balance of two-thirds shall be planted in grain.

Resolved further, that this club will receive no member in the future who will not subscribe to the first resolution.

W. R. RUSSELL, Secretary. Resolved, that it is the sense of the Carroll county

Carrollton, Ga., March 7, 1882.

ALL OVER THE STATE. Augusta wants police barracks.

Henry county is mending all its roads. Pinke-eye has appeared near Hampton.

Horse swapping is the favorite pastime of the average Carollite.

Two young men of Griffin will go to Florida soon o embark in the orange business. Fifty thousand pounds of meat were received at carrollton from Cheinnati last week. The liquor license in Eatonton is \$3,000. There is but one bar room, and drinks cost 25 cents. One hundred new buildings for stores, residences

S. G. Bryans, of Hampton, proposes to erect a cot-n seed oil mill in McDonough if he disposes sat-factorily of the large stock of cotton he has on

In cutting through the earth on the extention, a few miles from Macon, a number of Indian curiosi-ties were unearthed, among them an Indian scalp-ing knife.

A morgue, the first institution of the kind ever in emetery under the superintendence of the well-mown builder, Mr. John C. Sturtevant. It is a one story wooden structure, fifteen by twenty feet, with ide walls about twelve feet in height.

## THE SUNNY SOUTH

Florida has 37,000 Sunday-school scholars. A new national bank has been organized in Nash lle, Tenn.

Mobile, Alabama, will organize a new produce Pink-eye is killing the dogs in Fayette county, The Rev. Robert Pearson, the "boy evangelist, s doing good work in Kentucky.

The Staunton, Va., banks have considerably over a million of deposits. The present legislature of Kentucky costs the state nearly \$4,000 a day.

The trucking trade has opened briskly between forfolk and the northern cities. R. F. Beirne, of Richmond, has been elected pres-dent of the Virginia press association.

Petersburg, Virginia, has asked congress to im-prove her harbor to the extent of \$45,000. Fifteen hundred coon skins have been purchased by one firm in Henderson, Ky., this season. The Tennessee republicans have resolved to call a gubernatorial convention, to meet April 27.
The grand lodge Knights of Honor will meet in annual session in Lynchburg, Virginia, on Wednes-

There are three hundred more marriageable oung ladies in Nashville, Tennessee, than young len. Manatee county, Florida, has 17,291 bearing or inge trees, which yielded last year 2,000,000, valued it \$30,000.

The Cottondale cotton manufactory in Tusca loosa county, Alabama, has paid 25 per cent for the past three years. The salary of a judge of the supreme court of ap peals of Virg mia is \$3,000 per annum. The presiden of the court gets \$3.200.

f the court gets \$3,200. The Louisville, Ky., trotting meeting, billed for May 2, 4 and 6, has, on account of damage done to the flood, been postponed.

J. N. Collier, of Minifee county, Ky, has a ewe four years old which has produced eleven lambs at four births, and raised them all. Mrs. Thomas O'Nneal, of Bracken county, Ky. first cut her throat and then to make sure work wallowed a dose of morphine.

Destitution on account of crop failure is so great in Adair county, Ky., that the county court will have to grant relief to 300 people. Miss Harriet Colvert, of Bowling Green, Ky., aged syenten years, can syellow her convene considerate

eventeen years, can swallow her tongue completel; at of sight and bring it back again. Chief Justice Brickrell, of the Alabama supreme court, will deliver an address before the law class of the State university at the approaching com-

Three hundred applications have already been made to the sheriff of Lafayette county, ky., for ickets of admission to the hanging of Isaac Turner, o take place on the 17th. The general conference of the M. E. Church, south, will meet in Nashville, in May, and remain

n session three or four weeks. Some four hundred lelegates will be present. Stave making is an extensive industry on the Tennessee river in north Alabama. One individual has a contract for 4,000,000, which will give employment to a large number.

"How old are you?" said an ancient dam Thow old are you?" said an ancient dame to a grinning little tar-pot. "Well, if I goes by what mudder says, I is most ten, but if I goes by de fun I'se had, I'se most a hundred." O! that all could measure their years in this way but how many measures them he learned. way, but how many measure them by long night watches, and almost fatal co spells, which could have been cured by a bot tle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup taken in season If God was influenced by obituary notice

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In ACCORDANCE WITH SECTIONS 166 AND 167 of City Code, application must be made to the Mayor and General Council for Building Permits. The application must embody a description of the proposed building, the material of which it is to constructed, size, character, locality and proposed use of said building.

A true extract from minutes of Council, February 20th, 1882. J. H. GOLDSMITH

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FANCY GROCERIES. ENOIR FLOUR IS NOW ACKNOWLEDGED as the best flour in Atlanta. It will make 20% more bread to the barrel, it is richer in taste and is used by the best families. One trial will convince you. At Wolfe's, 84 Whitehall st.

WHY IS LENOIR'S FLOUR BETTER THAN other flour? First, it is made from selected wheat. Second, is prepared by the steel roll process and not killed by heat Third, it will make 200 more bread to the burrel. Fourth-we retail it

best stock. Second, we sell none but first-class groceries. Third, we buy in large quantities and save the middle man's profit. Fourth, we ser cheap. Fifth, we have no partners to divide profits and give the advantage to—we are the only house that has stood the test for the past five years Sixth, we give more coffee, sugar, tea, ham, lard rice, grits, cauned goods, for one dollar than any other house. Seventh, we have prompt delivery Eighth, the best familes in this city will tell you that the best goods for the least money and reli-

DO NOT FORGET THAT WE ARE HEAD-quarters for fresh roasted coffee and select teas, and our prices to please everybody. The best golden Rios, roasted 20ct and select Maraca-bos at 22c, fresh daily in the premises by the latest improved machinery, at Wolfe's, 84 White-hall st.\*

HAMS, HAMS! WE SELL THE CELEBRATED sugar-cured Banana hams at 14c; full weight—the best in the market, at Wolfe's. OUR KROUT, SWISS AND LIMBERGER cheese, smoked beef, tongue de servelaid, sausage, at Wolfe's, 84 Whitehall'st.

WANTED-1,000 AGENTS. LIGHT WORK Good pay. No capital required. Address in cluding stamp, Industry, care this office. 366 mar12-1t

WANTED—AGENTS TO CANVASS THE CITY for Eureka water elevator and purifier. Big pay. Francis Sims & Co., 42 Peachtree street. 363 marl2—1t

ANTED — AGENTS EVERYWHERE FOI fine books just out. Good pay. Address W EThompson, 78½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. 417 marl3—sun & wkly

W ANTED—TO BORROW \$100 FOR TWELVE months. Will pay 2½ per cent a month. Safe security. Address "Borrow," care this office.

WANTED-PARTNER, WITH \$500 CASH TO take interest in a cigar manufactory. Ives & 460 mch12 dit

## DRESS-MAKING.

M ISS LIZZIE WILLIAMSON AND MRS. W. T general dress making business at 304 Whitehal street, Atlanta, Ga. Outfits for brides, brides maids and tourists a specialty. Correspondence so licited.

M Rs. C. H. FOYE, FORMERLY OF BOSTON, where she is prepared to do dressmaking.

368 mart2-1t RESS MAKING—MRS, L. JOHNSON MAS taken rooms 56 Whitehall street, upstairs. Is now prepared for spring work. Will be pleased to see her friends and customers. 423—mari 21t

DRESS MAKING BY WILLIAMSON & WILSON 201 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. Outfits fe brides, brides' maids and tourists. Try them. Co respondence solicited.

## FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS

POR RENT-A NICE 7-OCTAVE PIANO, MOI ern style, to good private family. 83 Mariett street. 358 mar12 lt

A GOOD 7-OCTAVE PIANO FOR RENT AT 265 West Peters street. 364—mar121t FOR RENT—HALF OF HOUSE, NO 109 HOUS-ton street. Five or more nice large rooms very cheap. Call and see them at once. 402 mar12-1t

TOR RENT-9 ROOM BRICK \$10 HOUSE, 221

Whitehall St; 6 room house, 150 Calhoun St, \$18,00; 6 room house Nelson street, \$25; 3 room house, Smith street, \$10; 3 room house, junctiou Walker and Larkin streets, \$8,00; basement, 12 Mitchell street, \$8,00; small store West Mitchell, \$7; 2 room house, Terry, \$3.00. E B Rosser, corner Forsyth and Hunter.

Forsyth and Hunter.

FOR RENT-2-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 12

Froms, No 371 Whitehall street—\$40. N R

Fowler, Real Estate Agent, at Cummings's Exchange. Pole RENT BY THE MONTH OR TO FIRST OF October next, a most desirable business office. Price \$10 per month. J A Ansley & Co, Real Estate Agents.

ROR RENT-NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 29
South Moore street. Would lease by the year
on favorable terms. Fine water; good neighborhood. J A Ansley & Co, Real Estate Agent.

400 mar 12-2t

FOR RENT-STOKE ROOM NO. 93 BROAD

POR RENT-SPLENDID DAIRY FARM, 13/4 miles from car shed on McDonough road and a miles from end street car line, on which is five Samuel W Goode, attorney and real estate agent 44 Marietta st. 434—mart2 1t

FOR RENT-WE WILL HAVE SEVERAL DE-strable houses for rent on Monday morning. Roberts & Griffin, real estate agents, No. 30 Peach-tree. 426 mchl2 lt TOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE, NO. 247 CREW street; 6 froom house, No. 200 Crew street; 7 room house, No. 68 East Peters street; 8 room house, No. 36 West Harris street; 8 room house, No. 221 Whitehall street. Sam'l W. Goode, attorney and real estate agent, 44 Marietta street.

Torrest, \$40; 11-room house McDonough street, \$40; 11-room house McDonough street, \$50; 8-room, 120 Clark street, new and nice, \$25; 7-room, 103 Washington street, \$33; 7-room, 234 Ivy street, \$23; 6-room, 227 South Pryor street, \$23; 6-room, 259 Wheat street, \$15; 4-room, 66 Rawson street, \$15; 5-room, 250 Wheat street, \$15; 4-room, 21 West Fair street, \$22, 50; 3-room, 20-roer Williams and Parker streets, \$10; 6-room, 109 West Harris street, \$30; 5-room, 333 Marietta street, \$18; 6-room, 29 Nelson street, \$55; 6-room and kitchen, 200 Crew street, new and nice, \$25; also some small houses and rooms. Frierson & Leak, 33 Marietta street.

SIX ROOM HOUSE 109 W. HARRIS STREET for rent; possession given the first of the month apply 76 Spring. 430 meh12 1t NEW SIX ROOM HOUSE EAST CAIN STREET for rent. Apply 76 Spring street.

FOR RENT—3-ROOM HOUSE ON MARIETTA, foroms on Cain, 19 rooms on Whitehall, 4 rooms on Harris streets. Cheshire & Snyder, 28 Wall street. 420 mch12—1t.

FOR RENT-A LARGE BOARDING HOUSE central. Ives & Krouse. 460 mar12 1t

LOST—A BRACELET SET IN CAMEOS, GOLD buttons between, probably lost on Tatnall street. The person finding it will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at this office, or with L. P. Thomas, sheriff's office.

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## WANTED-ROOMS.

W ANTED-ONE UNFURNISHED ROOM WITH closet, on or near McDonough street. Will rent for several months if suited, and have no children. Address T B H, this office. 305 mar 12-14 WANTED-TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UN-furnished, two or three rooms for light house-keeping. H., this office. 428 mar12 lt

WANTED-BOARD.

WANTED—BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMILY for young lady near in. References exchanged. Address, stating terms, Young Lady, Constitution office.

WANTED—A MAN OF CAPITAL TO INVEST in a manufacturing monopoly of specialties of every day demand and use, paying immense profits; investigation solicited, Address Business, Constitution office.

## TRUNKS AND VALISES.

A FEW BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOMMODATED with good fare, comfortable rooms and kind treatment, at 54 W. Peters street.

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PERMANENT OR TRANSIENT BOARDERS will find well furnished large rooms and good table at reasonable rates at 99 Washington street. 3 COUPLES CAN OBTAIN PLEASANT HOME board, at Mrs. S. J. Wessel's, 172 McDonough street. References exchanged. jaulo dtf—tues fri sun

1 10 EAST: 5TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY. for permanent or transient Southern boarders. Ta-

NOTICE-A FEW GENTLEMEN CAN BE AC commedated with board and lodging, or ta ble board, at 25 W. Hunter street, corner of For syth. Terms moderate. febl6 dlm

FOR RENT-ROOMS. POR RENT-LARGE FRONT ROOM, PLEAS-ant part Peachtree street. Single gentlemen. Address Box 143 P. O. mars-dtf

TOR RENT-SMALL AND LARGE ROOMS, AT 27 and 29 Broad street, with steam power; also, a large office room. B. D. Vittur, 18 Broad street. 161mch5 tf

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE ROOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping, with part of garden; also, large front room fer gent's sleeping room. 283 West Peacetre street. 356 mar12 1t

FOR RENT-3 ROOMS IN HOUSE AT 134 WEST Baker street. Possession given Monday morning. 371 mar 12-1t FOR RENT-TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, 376mar12 1t

TWO LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT with kitchen privileges, or two couples boarded. Most delightful for summer. Address Private Family, Constitution. 411mar12 1t FOR RENT-TWO PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS corner Broad and Alabama street, for single

gentlemen. Apply at Gate City Cotton Exchange. FOR RENT — FURNISHED ROOM, FIRS. floor, front; private family; centrally located telerences exchanged. Address P O Box 546.

POR RENT-ROOMS SUITABLE FOR HOUSE keeping, in splendid locality, to a small family. Apply for information to 102 Decatur street. 472-mar12 1t

FOR RENT-A NICE FURNISHED ROOM 1ves & Krouse. FURNISHED ROOM 460 mar12 1t FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

POR SALE—THE BROWN HOUSE, NEAR EXposition grounds, with 22 rooms, besides a good store room, all new and complete, being situated in the junction of two very public roads, and is regarded as one of the best business stands in the county. New enterprises and inprovements going up all around. Will give a bargain in this desirable property. Call soon. Roberts & Griffin, real estate agents, 30 Peachtree street. \$4.000 NICE COTTAGE NEAR IN. 100 Ives & Krouse. 460mar12 1t

A GOOD INVESTMENT,—WE WILL SELL A new and handsome 6 room cottage and two 4 room cottages, on a large, elevated and fine lot, tolerably central, for \$4,100. Rents \$600 per year. Frierson & Leak. 33 Marietta st. 456 mrch12 1t.

\$650 ACRE LOT ON DECATUR STREET 460mar12 1t W E WILL SELL TWO NEW AND PRETTY 5 cant lots adjoining, for \$3,200. The two house rent for \$360 per year, which can be doubled by building on the vacant lots. Frierson & Leak, 3 Marietta street.

\$2.500 NICE COTTAGE, BEAUTIFU krouse. FOR SALE—NICE HOME ON GOOD LOT ON mid Real estate Agent, 44 Marietta street.

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\$2.350 PROPERTY RENTING FOR \$30 per month. Ives & Krouse.

\$2,200 CORNER LOT, 150x200. BAR gain. Ives & Krouse.

ROR SALE 30 ACKES WITH THREE ROOM house, nice 8 acre orchard, grapess, 14 acres woodland, three-fourths of a mile from exposition grounds, on Georgia Pacific railrond. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 44 Marietta street.

\$5.000 6-ROOM HOUSE RESIDENCE, kitchen, stable, etc Large decorner lot, central. Ives & Krouse.

\$1,250 PROPERTY, RENTING FOR \$24 per month. Ives & Krouse.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE BY HEND-drixs & McBurney at their real estate and rental agency, Kimball House. First-class house, with all the modern improvements on McDonough street. Sold on easy terms. Four stores well rent-ed on Whitehall street, must be sold. A bargain is coffered. Will have 10 per cent. net. A mond 8. street. Sold on easy terms. Four stores well rented on Whitehall street, must be sold. A bargain is offered. Will pay 10 per cent. net. A good 8 room house nearly new on West Peachtree' street; 7 room house in excellent order, corner lot, \$2,600; 8 room house in excellent order, corner lot, \$2,600; 8 room house in the part of the property of the payon of

\$2.000 FOUR STORES, A SPLENDID investment. Ives & Krouse.

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE-I HAVE THIS DAY sold one-half interest in my real estate business to Harry Krouse, who is well known in Atlanta. The business will be run under the firm name of Ives & Krouse. L M Ives. 460—mar12 1t POR SALE-VACANT LOTS AND VACANT property of every description. Ives & Krouse.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

W. GA. SUGAR CANE SYRUP BOOMING.

To save answering so many questions and sending off so many empty jugs I announce to the public that I sell by the barrel, but you can find a genuine article by calling on the following gentlemen who are ever ready to cater to the taste of their customers: CK Buzbee, Carlton & Son, Johnson & Smith, A L & T A Holbrook, Boyd & Johnson and E Brewer, Respectfully, Elam Johnson.

41 mar 12—1t

FOR SALE-BILLIARD TABLE. GOOD AS new. Ives & Krouse. 460 mar12 lt FOR SALE—CAR LOAD PEAS, butter, etc. butter, eggs. Tennesce butter, etc. tholiday, 93 Broad street.

POR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED GRO cery business, good stand.. Ives & Krouse.

O TO LENFESTEY'S FOR GROCERIES AT cost—No 48 Decatur street.

RANCIS SIMMS & CO., 42 PEACHTREE street, have a complete line of hardware, granter, iron, tin band jappaned ware, cutlery, guns, feather,dusters, etc. 458 mch12-1t MOR SALE—BUCKBOARD WAGON. APPLY at John Hoffman's stable on Forsyth street 460 mar12 lt

\$250 TEN PIN ALLEY, PAYING WELL Ives & Krouse. 460 mar12 1t HAVE YOUR TIN ROOFING, GUTTLERING etc., done by W. J. Wood, 87 Whitehall. Estimates furnished on application. 383 maris 1t STILL ON HAND AND MUST BE CLOSED OUT, some choice groceries at cost prices. A. Len-festey. 478marll 1t

\$1000, A PAYING GROCERY BUSI-160 meh 12 dit ness. Ives & Krouse.

HUZZA & CO. HAVE BEYOND COMPARISON the largest and best selected stock of fresh and new trunks, valises, satchels and baskets, in the city, which they are selling at bottom prices. Repairing of all kinds neatly and promptly done by competent workmen, at their irunk Factory, No. 12 Whitehall street. Drayage free.

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A FINE ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' FLAT bags, satchels, tourist, club and collectors' bags; all kinds of fascy leather goods; varied and numerous styles of trunks and valises of their own make. In fact, everything in this line can be found at Huzza & Co.'s Trunk Factory, No. 12 whitehall, sign of the Red Trunk.

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

A FINE LINE OF BIRD CAGES, BIRD NESTS, Bird Baths and patent glass feed cups at W. I. Wood's, 87 Whitehall. 383 marl2 It

WE ARE DAILY RECEIVING POTATOES, onlons, butter, eggs, cabbage, etc. Dealers will find bargains at Carlton & Smith's, successors to H T Cox & Co 11 Forsyth street.

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5 10, 15 AND 25 CENTS BOOK COUNTERS— Many books worth ten times the price, at Old Book Store, 99 Whitehal. 118 mar5 tfsun ROR SALE—SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS— Also Builders' Hardware and Carpenters' Tools. Clarke, Thompson & Co, 45 Feachtree street.

A N OIL STOVE FOR \$2.25 AT W. J. WOOD'S 87 Whitehall. 383 mar12 1t CROCKERY, CHINA, SILVER PLATED GOODS Table Cutlery and house-furnishing goods wholesale and retail at Ripley's, 89 Whitehall, 9 Broad street. 357 mar/2 1t

RANCIS SIMMS & CO, 42 PEACHTREE, HAVE just received a complete line of Baby Carri-ages Newest and nobbiest patterns from \$6.00 to \$50.00. L OOK OUT FOR OIL STOVES, BABY CAR-riages, bird cages, at Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

CLOSING OUT SALE—IN ORDER TO WIND UP the interest of Dennis Johnson, deceased, in in the firm of D. Johnson & Bro. I will sell for the next thirty days at and below cost the entire stock and fixtures of the store 233 East Fair street, consisting of about two thousand dollars worth of fresh and well selected groceries, crockery, tinware, glassware and notions. Also, wagons, mule, coffee roaster, large mili, platform and counter scales show cases, etc. James Johnson, surviving partner method of the result of the stock of the scale of the stock of the scale of

A N OIL STOVE FOR \$3.25 AT W. J. WOOD'S, 87 Whitehall. 383 mar12 1t 50 BARRELS YELLOW DANVERS ONIONS, with orders to sell at once, will go cheap at Carlton & Smith's, successors to H T Cox & Co. 11 Forsyth street.

Life," and other choice Sunday-school music books a specialty—\$30 per hundred. Address V T Barnwell, 14 West Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga. 343—marl2 1t PERSONS OUT OF TOWN HAVING BOOKS TO sell, or desiring to purchase, address Old Book Store, 99 Whitehall, 118 mar5 tisun

OH! THEY ARE JUST TOO SWEET. THOSE satin lined baby carriages at Francis Simins & Co's., and just think they are so cheap.

FOR SALE-PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS-FINE stock-\$1.50 per 13. J Herrick, W U telegraph office. 337—mar12 lt RESH MULLET ROE IN 10 AND 20 LB. KITS and 50 lb. k. gs., S. W. Ga. Cane Syrup, Lemons, Sweet Potatoes, Snow Flake Butter. Eggs, Sugar, Coffee, Vinegar, Hay, and a full line of Canned Goods. Daily arrivals of Florida Vegetables, etc. 26 North Broad street. Elam Johnson.

FOR SALE — LAWN MOWERS, WHEEL Barrows and Garden Tools. Clarke. Thompson & Co, 45 Peachtree street. 885 feb26—4t sun FIHE NEW HAVEN ORGANS" DEFY COM-petition—style and quality being consid-ered. Address V T Barawell, 14 West Mitchell street Atlanta, Ga. 310—mar121t

A NOIL STOVE AT \$4.50, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$11.50, \$13.50, \$18.00 at W. J. Wood's, 87 Whitehall.

DIAMONDS AND GLASS CUTTERS AT WHOLE-sale or retail; also, Paints, Oils and Glass. F. nar?—dlw CHOICE LOT TENNESSEE SHOULDERS AND joles just in and must be sold, at Carlton & Smith's, successors to H T Cox & Co, 11 Forsyth st. 370—marl? It

AW. MEDICAL, THEOLOGICAL WORKS, Histories, Biographies, etc., half price. Old Book Store, 99 Whitehall. 118 mar5 tfsun

L OOK HOW CHEAP—YOU CAN BUY A JAPA-nese Bird Cage at 50 cents, and a beautiful Brass Cage for \$1.00 at Frances Simms & Co, 42 Peachtree. 458 mar 12—1t FOR SALE—ONE 3-HORSE POWER BAXTER engine, complete. It runs every day at 13 Broad street. B. D. Victur. HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRE PROOF

Sates. Parties wanting will buy bargains at Thomas M. Clarke & Co.'s, Agents for Macneale maylo—dtf

ROCK SALE—A FORSAITH FOLDER, IN GOOD cot8—dtf HOR SALE—A NICE PIANO 71/4 OCTAVE AL-most new. A bargain. Call at once at 64 East Mitchell street. 346 mart2—lt CONGS IN SEASON" CONTAINS FOURTEEN by choice pieces of Music. Just the tuing for Sunday-schools on May Day and other festival occasions—\$4 per hundred copies. Enclose postal order or stamps, and address V T Barnwell, 14 West Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga. 341—mar!21t

HERE THEY ARE—BABY CARRIAGES. ALL sorts and sizes. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath. POR SALE—10,000 LOADS SAND OR SAND privilege, for one or two years. P. 0, box 22.

ROR SALE-3 GOOD MULES, 1 FINE COLT, 2 two horse wagons and harness, 1 dray and harness, 1 3-spring buggy phaeton and harness good as new: also 25 cords dry wood. Apply 54 Decatur St. 354 mar 12-1t

TORSALE—A GOOD ESTABLISHED GROCERY
business, centrally located, to engage more extensively in brooms—48 Decatur street. A 8 Lenfestey.

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FOR SALE—THE BEST LOCATED CIGAR AND fruit store in Atlanta. Address E. M., Constitution office. 365 mari2—1t ROR SALK-36 FEET OF SPLENDID SHELV-ing; also 2 good boxed counters. Apply to No. 158 West Peters street. 361 mar12-1t NE SECOND-HAND, CURVED TOP DELIV.
ery wagon; one set double harness, nearly new.
Apply to Eddleman & Bowle, 30 Wall street.
415 mar12-1t

MACTORY BUILDING AT DECATUR WITH machinery, consisting of 45-Horse Engine and boiler, with shafting, pullies and other valuable machinery in running order, good supply of water and half acre of land, for sale for \$1,500, JA Ansley & Co, Real Estate Agent.

SHINGLES, LUMBER AND LATHES AT THE new lumber yard on Spring street, back of gov-ernor's mansion. FC Swift. 439 mch12 lt

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DON'T YOU FORGET IT, ICE CREAM FREE zers, refrigerators, water-coolers, bird cages, 426 mrchl2 1t POR SALE—AN EXCELLENT BUGGY HORSE six years old. Call at Terhune's stable.
427 mrch12 lt

G ERMAN MILLET SEED—WILL BECEIVE AT once, 1 car for early planting, 200 barrels Rose potatoes. Send for orders at once. Mickelberry & Wbitlock.

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\text{FOR \$35\$} - A BRAN NEW, NO. 1 SEWtion machine. Never been used. Sold 
cheap because taken in trade. Apply at No. 11 
East Hunter street, quick. 440 mari2—14

AUCTION SALES.

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A UCTION SALE OF MRS. M. \*L. WHITE'S place, No. 86 East Cain street, Tuesday, March 14, at 4 o'clock. Its location is good, being but two blocks from Peachtree street car line, and but short distance from the business portion of the city. House in good repair, lot high and water excellent. The house has eight rooms, with two room tenement house on same lot. Samuel W. Goode, attorney and real estate agent, 44 Marietta street. BODY BRUSSELS CARPET, ALL GOOD SIZES. Carpet remnants, all new goods. Must be sold. W. C. Morris & Co., 33 Peachtree street. 48tmari2 2t

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ARGE AUCTION SALE OF MAGNIFCENT oil paintings and chromos. We take pleasure in inf-rming the ladies and gentlemen of Atlanta that we will sell at our spacious salesroom, 12 Decatur street, at auction to the highest bidder, without limit or reserve, commencing on Monday, March 13, 1882, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and continuing from day to day until the entire lot is sold, the finest collection of oil paintings and chromos ever brought under the hammer of the auctioneer, being direct from the studio of Mr. George Gibson, of Cincinnati, ohio. Remember the time and place—10 a.m. and 7 p.m., daily, at 12 Decatur street, opposite ladies' entrance to Kimball house. Comfortable seats will be provided for the ladies, who are especially invited to attend. The pictures are now on exhibition. Drop in and see them. George W. Sullivan & Co., auctioneers.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, SOUND AND GEN-tie nag—in harness and under saddle, on next Saturday 10 o'clock, by W C Morris & Co., Auction-eers. 377sun wed&sat

D. P. ELLIS & CO., AUCTIONEER'S—RECEIVor's Sale—At Auction—Haskell & Shulhafer
Stock now selling daily 10 o'clock a m, and 3
o'clock p m, at 54 Whitehall street, the entire stock
of Fancy Dress Goods, Trimmings, Laces, Hoslery,
Flannels, Corsets, etc. Ledies respectfully invited.
To Merchants, etc.—On Monday, 13th, 11:30 sharp,
will be sold the large Mirror, Show Cases, Thread
Cases, Counter Stools, Iron Safe, Fancy and Common Chairs, Brussel Carpet, 100 dozen Coates' Cotton, 200 pieces fine Ribbons. Merchants will do
well to be on hand. Also, 160 dozen Spool SilkM Franklin, Receiver. D P Ellis & Co, Auction
eers.

Morris & Co. auctioneers.

P. ELLIS & CO. AUCTIONEERS.—REceiver's Sale—at Auction, Haskell & Shul hafer Stock.—On Wednesday, March Sth, ten o'clock, at 54 Whitehall street, I will commence the sale by auction of the entire stock of Fancy Dress Goods, Trimmings, Laces, Hosiery, Flannels, Corsets, etc. In fact, embracing the entire stock of goods in said store; also 5 or 6 fine Show Cases, Store Fixtures, etc. Ladies specially invited. Sale every day at 10 o'clock a m. and 3 o'clock, p.m., until the stock is all sold. M. Franklin, Receiver. D. P. Ellis & Co., Auctioneers.

March M. Cortion Morrison and March Auction.

A UCTION NOTICE—STILL IN THE AUCTION BUSINESS—Despite the persistent efforts of "our friends" to run us out of the Auction business we still continue the same corner of Marietta and Broad streets, our place of business for several years past—office 21½ up stairs. Send us your goods, Furniture, Live Stock, Real Estate, and we will give it our prompt attention as formerly. D. P. Ellis & Co. D. P. Ellis, Auctioneers.

MISCELLANEOUS. M. C. N. PEEK, OF COBB COUNTY, TAKES the lead in wheat, rye, oats and barley.

TURNITURE BOUGHT RENTED, REPAIRED and exchanged. Matresses and baby carriages renovated. Three rooms to rent-furnished or not. Furniture polish and L Z gate latch for sale, J. H. Gavan, 78 Peachtree st. 448 march121t THANK A FRIEND FOR TWICE, ELISA A.

Those who owe us will please settled promptly
A. J. West, Harry Cranston.

436 march12 dit

THEY HAVE COME. BRING THE BABIES TO see them. Hunnieutt & Bellingrath. A NY ONE WHO HAS CANCER, SCROFULA, Catarrh, Rheumatism, all male and female diseases, all impurities of the blood. Adddress of 1 S, and be cured, care Constitution office.

372 mar 12—1t

LOOK FOR A J MILLER'S ADVERTISEMENT, 404mar12 2t

of the executive committee. T.M. Merriwet W.P. Pattillo, C.A. Evans, Executive Committee. mar5-d2t sun

ALL CHRONIC, AND THE MOST COMPLI-cated diseases in either sex, successfully treated without mercury, nauscous or poisonous doses, by W T Park, M D, Atlanta, Ga. 374 mar12—1t

Bussey Makes a specialty in cleaning and bleaching manilla hats and bonnets. Try 407 mart2-1t

CHOICEST WORKS OF EUROPE AND AMERI-ca. Many out of print, at trifling prices. Old Book Store, 99 Whitehall. 118 mar5 tfsun

L ADJES ELECTRIC BATHS FOR THE CURE of Nervous Weakness and Rneumatism. Paralysis and Neuralgia—Dr. Gurley, 257 Whitehall street—in charge of Mrs. Gurley. novi8—du—sun OLD BOOKS BOUGHT SOLD AND Exchanged by W. B. Burke, Old Book Store, 99 Wnitehall.

To THE PUBLIC—I HAVE LEASED FOR A number of years the entire building of the Franklin printing house, now occupied by James P. Harrison & Co., 27 and 29 Broad street; therefore, I offer my entire stock of cutlery, which includes carving knives and forks, table knives and forks, all kinds of butcher, cook and kitchen knives, 200 different kinds of pocket knives, concave razors, Taylor's paper hanger and banker's shears, 150 different kinds of scissors, and all kinds of Cutlery, for cost price before removal. B. D. Vittur, 18 Broad street.

## WANTED-HOUSES.

WANTED FOR PART CASH, BALANCE ON time, a cottage of 5 rooms near to business. Address with particulars, "Purchaser," this office. 397 mar 12—1t

WANTED-TO INVEST \$500 TO \$2,000 IN COT-tage home between Wheat and Decatur streets, west of Butler street. Sam'l W. Goode, at-torney and real estate agent, 44 Marietta street. 434 mar12 It

WANTED-I WANT TO BUY FOR CASH A cottage of 5 or 5 rooms in good neighborhood. Give location and description of property with lowest cash price. Address "Cash," this office. 397 mar 12-1t

W ANTED—TO INVEST \$800 TO \$2,500 IN COTtage between Peachtree and Hayden streets.

Sam'l W. Goode, attorney and real estate agent, 44
Marietta street. 434 mari2 it

W ANTED—A HOUSE WITH 6 OR 7 ROOMS, furnished, in good neighborhood. Refer to G W Farrott, G B McGaughy and R J Lowry. Leave price, location, etc., at 11 E Alabama street, with McElveen & McGaughy. M. 452 mari2 it WANTED-TO RENT A 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE within 10 minutes walk of the post-office. Immediate possession. Philip J 0'Brien, Real Es-tate, 20½ East Alabama street. 438 mari2—lt

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED—BEST DAY AND REGULAR BOARD can be obtained at 66 Loyd street 433 march11 1w

TRUNKS AND VALISES—THE OLD RELIABLE
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THE signal service bureau report indicate for Georgia to-day, warmer and partly cloudy weather, lower barometer, winds mostly from west to south, followed on Sunday by local

WHAT Bill Arp knows about politics i worth knowing. He tells some things that he knows and some things that he thinks in to

A STRIKE of some importance is in progres in Nebraska. The state troops have been called out and a conflict is imminent. It is to be sincerely hoped that the militia will not fire, with their usual rashness, before it is absolutely necessary.

THE best news for some days is that the damage caused by the floods is not so great as at first reported in the valley of the Mississippi. The Vicksburg Herald is an unusual ly truthful and accurate paper, and its reports can generally be relied upon.

DeLessers's canal does not stand out so well, in fact, as he made it appear on paper Captain Meade's report is as accurate and conservative as any, and from it there seems to be, on reading between the lines, a sort of dry rot in the whole affair which might well have been expected.

THE colored statesmen are all having their say on state affairs and to-day Madison Davis takes his turn. He gives Pledger boost and then he indulges in glittering gen eralities. Like the rest of the colored statesmen he looks squint eyed, as it were, at the party of the Colonel.

A just conviction will be the general opin ion of the verdict in the Stephenson trial. It was a dastardly and unnatural crime. A man murdered his aunt by marriage because she refused to marry him when he was single and again refused to elope with him after he had married. His case seems to have been one of those abnormally vicious instances which crop out oftenest in oid rural communities. as for example in Western Massachusetts and Vermont, where crime when it is committed is apt to be horrible.

MARKETING is the bugbear of many ladies. especially in a town like Atlanta, where there is no such general market as we ought to have. The daily round of available material seems to be never ending and monotonous to one who has no time to visit many places. For the benefit of many readers we begin an attractive presentation of such fresh and novel edibles as our reporters can find, thus showing, at a glance, what the field for choice is likely to be for the coming week. In other words, we give the news for housekeepers.

SENATOR BROWN did not speak on the bill to provide for a commission on the liquor traffic. but on a test vote to refer it he voted with those who were opposed to the bill. When the final vote was taken he was paired with Senator Saunders, of Nebraska, who favored the bill. Most of the democrats voted on various grounds against the bill, but party lines were not strictly drawn. Messrs. Coke Garland, George, Groome, Maxey and Walker voted for the bill while Mr. Van Wyck of Nebraska, a republican, voted against it.

THE Lamson case is attracting much atten tion in England and this country. The prisoner is the son of a much respected minister who has been widely known as the pastor of the American chapel in Florence. The crime charged is the murder of the brother of the wife of the prisoner by the administration of aconite in a capsule. The alleged motive is the desire to obtain the victim's small fortune to relieve the prisoner's financial distress The evidence in the case is wholly circumstantial, yet it looks as though it would hang the doctor

MESSRS. Blount, Buchanan, Clements, Ham mond and Turner voted to refer the bill to appropriate \$250,000 for the purchase of the Freedman's bank building to the committee on public buildings and grounds; Messrs. Black and Cook voted against such reference; Messrs. Speer and Stephens did not vote, although they were not paired. The motion to commit the bill was not agreed to, and the bill was then passed. It will undoubtedly go through the senate and become a law This means an additional dividend of twenty per cent., or a total of sixty per cent. in the ockets of deluded depositors of the defunct institution. No other dividend is in sight. and the whole affair will be wound up when the next gividen I is announced.

THE Chattahoochee is likely to get the slip in the annual congressional log rolling spree this year. Since Congressman White, Pennsylvania, advocated the claims of Kiskiminates creek, the small fry streams have almost been washed out of sight by the larger rivers. Boston, New York, Philadelphia and New Orleans yearly name greater demands. There is, of course, an apparent justice in their claims. At the same time the little fish must have water as well as the whale, and it is unfair to the citizens who live on streams of which the editor of a New York paper has never heard of to deprive them of greatly needed improvements and facilities, which the Smithsonian institution, just what discovaportant to them than sixteen first class light-houses on the Delaware river or known whether the affair is a serious underclearing of a channel in New York bay. What the blatant and flippant northern city | Princeton freshman; but we must take it for

here are probably very few people in this sec tion who care how much log rolling is done on the river and harbor bill, provided that it is necessary to secure what we need greatly.

WHY THERE CANNOT BE A "CRASH." It is a maxim of trade, that a "panic" never comes when it is expected. The very fact that the public is looking for it leads to a caution that makes panic impossible.

The interviews with leading merchants, printed elsewhere to-day, shows that our people appreciate thoroughly the shakiness of things in front. The volume of trade is reduced fully one-half, showing that the people are afraid to buy heavily and that the merchants are equally afraid to sell heavily. This is as it should be. Panic and disaster come from over-trading often-never from undertrading-from lack of caution often-never from being over-cautious. There may be a few merchants or shop-keepers who will close their doors for the lack of business, but there can be no serious or general disaster in Georgia as long as things are kept in their present snug and safe shape.

There seems to be the same caution observ able in all trade centers. Stocks have lost much of their inflated value and dropped to safer figures. Money is showing more delib eration in seeking investment.

There is no want of money to carry out le gitimate enterprises, but there is none of the everish and reckless use of capital that imnediately preceeds a crash. That there have een disasters and backsets in the past year cannot be denied. If they have served as we suspect they have, to call a halt on overtrading or over-development, and steady the affairs of the country, they are blessings in disguise. In the meantime we congratulate Georgia on the cautious and consummate temper of both her merchants and her people and commend its continuance. If this policy is pursued, no matter what sort of crash may come it will find us-poor perhaps, but independent-quiet perhaps, but cool-not busy perhaps, but clear-headed.

THE CAPTAIN KIDD BEQUEST. The late Captain Kidd, who was, during his active life, an industrious and intelligent reader of books, gave, at his death, one thous and dollars to the Young Men's library. His will did not contain a word about the disposition of this handsome little legacy: but the library board, at a recent meeting, decided that the spirit of the bequest involved a moral obligation to place the entire sum in books of permanent value. It was such books that Captain Kidd read with deepest interest, and it was his desire beyond a reasonable doubt to do something to bring such books within the reach of the members of the library. The purchase of the books will be begun this week. and the patrons of the alcoves containing the more substantial and valuable parts of the library collection will soon be able to appreciate the gift of Captain Kidd. The directors also propose to place in each of the purchased volumes a slip showing to whom the reader is indebted, and the procuring of a suitable memorial to the donor is also in contemplation. Atlanta lost in Captain Kidd a plain, but sensible and valuable citizen, and the library association hope to be able to keep is memory green through many generations.

In this connection it may be stated that while the management of Atlanta's public library are not useing fireworks to attract attention, the library is prospering finely. Much quiet and sensible work is being done. and the institution is becoming every day more useful and popular. Now that the evils and nonsense of the past have been eliminated, it is believed the well-deserved popularity of its early days will return to this ex? cellent institution. Its chief lack now, as eretofore, is money for the purchase of books, periodicals and scientific collections. In its new and permanent home it is on a solid foundation, and its members should be content with the knowledge that every dollar that comes in is well and faithful They can well afford to be content with what they have, either in fact or sight, until from some unexpected quarter, perhaps, there

comes up another golden shower. INDIAN MYSTERIES AND MYTHS-A CU RIOUS LEGEND.

Frank Cushing is the name of a young nan not quite twenty-five years old who is in a fair way to make himself famous. He is a student of ethnology and an attache of the Smithsonian institution. It has long been suspected that the history and traditions of the Pueblo Indians are of the greatest im portance to the students of ethnology. These Indians live on the plains of Arizona and New Mexico in clay houses which are entered from the top by means of ladders, and it is supposed by some that they are the remnants of the Aztec nation. Their mode of life, their customs and the mysteries of their religious ceremonies, possess such interest that Mr. Cushing has been induced by his thirst for information to become a member of the tribe. He has learned their language, and has, after many difficulties, not only been admitted to fellowship, but is assistant chief. He has already made many interesting discoveries, but the most interesting are still in the future-like many other things in this world of futures. Mr. Cushing was expected o marry a Zuni woman, and thus identify himself with the Zunis for life, but he discovered that their stock of sacred water, gathered at least a century ago from the "Ocean of the Sunrise," was getting low, and he proposed, in lieu of marrying into the tribe, to onduct the priests to the Ocean of the Sunrise, and thus procure a new supply. This water is used in a religious ceremonial every four years, and is guarded by four priests, who

keep it in canes. Mr. Cushing and his Zuni brethren are now in the east where they have gone to procure a fresh supply of water. . They were in Washington recently, and while there performed a very curious religious ceremony, worshipping little sticks, plumed with duck feathers, and set in ant-holes. It is not given out what the character of the ceremonies at the gathering of the sacred water will be, but as Mr. Cushing comes of a race that knows how to get up a spectacular theology at the shortest notice, it is supposed they will be very interesting. It is not known definitely, outside of eries Mr. Cushing has made; indeed, it is no taking or whether it is the wild freak of a rs of concress call the rural members | what it appears to be. The scientist connectare practically obliged to league together in ed with Editor Medill's Chicago Tribune says

order to get much needed appropriations, and that the eastern trip of Mr. Cushing and his Pueblan pagans is for the purpose of taking a salt-water bath, the religion of the Zuni's forbidding them to bathe in any other water.

But it is very interesting to know that the Zunis are acquainted with the fact of a "sunrise 'ocean," and it is to be hoped that the manifold sacrifices of comfort which Mr. Cushing has already made, and which he is still to make, will result in discoveries of substantial value to archæology. In this connection it should be stated that Mr. W. O. Tuggle, of Georgia, who is now temporarily residing in Washington, has made a study of Indian folklore, with some remarkable results, which will no doubt be made public in due time and in permanent shape. Mr. Tuggle's researches in this direction have been among the Creeks and Cherokees. Among other things it is settled that the folk-lore of the Indians bears a striking resemblance of the negroes-just as that of the negroes resembles that of the races with centuries of civilization behind them. At the same time, the difference is quite as striking as the resemblance. A curious fact is, that in the legends of the Indians, as in those of the negroes, the rabbit is the hero. One of the most striking myths gathered by

Mr. Tuggle, and one that has never before been published, is, in substance, this: The Rabbit and the Lion conclude to go upon a hunting expedition together. They have various little disputes along the way and finally the Rabbit concludes to rid himself of his companion, who is obnoxious on account of his superior size and strength. Finally, after various experiences, they come to a stream. The Lion asks the name of the stream, and is told that it is called Throwing-hot-ashes-on-you. About this time night comes on, and they proceed to build a fire, though the lion is a little dubious about camping out so near a stream with such a curious name. The Rabbit laughs at such foolishness, and they sit before the fire until it is time to go to bed. The Rabbit has his plans on foot, however, and begins to develop them. He brings the conversation around to the subject of snoring. He gives an exhibition of his snoring powers. and asks the Lion how he snores when he is really asleep. The Lion gratifies the Rabbit's curiosity, and soon they retire for the night. As soon as the Rabbit knows by the sporing of the Lion that the latter is really asleep, he gets up softly, covers himself with cold ashes and throws hot embers upon the sleeping Lion, who wakes up with a roar of pain, and, seeing the Rabbit apparently covered with burning embers, leaps across the stream. At this the Rabbit cuts the string that holds the banks together, the stream quickly grows wider in consequence until it becomes the ocean, and to this day the Rabbit is on one side of the ocean, while the Lion is on the

other. A more significant myth from an ethnoogical point of view has never been discovered. It is natural enough that the Creek and Cherokee Indians should know all about the ocean. for they were perfectly familiar, a few generations ago, with both the Georgia and Florida coasts: but how did they know that on the other side of the ocean there was such an animal as the lion?

A very careful search has been instituted by a person familiar with the great body of African folk-lore at the south to find, if possible, a version of this story among the negroes but thus far without success. The theory that the negroes procured their myths from the Indians has been advanced by Professor Powell. This theory will not by any means hold good, but even if it should be established it would still be interesting to know where the Indians got them.

THE QUADRENNIAL METHODIST CON-

The first general conference of the Metho cist church, south, was held in Petersburg. Virginia, nearly forty years ago-to be exact, in May, 1846. At this conference the now venerable Robert Paine was elected a bishop. At that time the church had a lay member ship of only 450,000. Now it has 847,700 members, and will soon have a round million of devoted members. This makes it to-day one of the great church organizations of this world; and the proceedings of the quadrennial congress of the church, to be convened on the 5th of May at Nashville, will be watched with corresponding interest. The rapid growth of the church will naturally lead to much business of an unusual nature. Bishops Doggett and Wightman have died since the last general conference was held, and two of the living bishops are in too poor health to meet all the duties imposed upon them. It is thought that at least four bishops will be elected in May, and some think the church would advance its interests by electing six. There is no lack of candidates, and Georgia will doubt ess not be found wanting in this respect.

Outside of the selection of new bishops, the reneral reader will be interested in the efforts that are constantly kept up to bring the two great Methodist bodies of the country into closer relations. It has never been, and is not now, proposed to make these churches actually one; it is thought that the country is too large and too differently made up to render such a proposition desirable: but it is proposed to bring the two churches to absolute friendliness and to absolute unity so far as common efforts can be effective in pushing Methodism to its utmost possibilities. There is to be an unity of sentiment instead of fact, and to such an unity the friends of a restored union are looking with high hopes; for so long as the two great Methodist bodies remain apart n spirit so long will the political chasm we have heard so much about remain unclosed.

THE FACTORY AT ATHENS. At last we are enabled to give the name of a firm

that is going to build a large cotton factory near Athens. It is Davenport, Johnson & Co., of New York and Atlanta. They have purchased the Barnett Shoals roperty near Athens for \$22,000 and now have bonds for title, waiting merely for the perfection of titles. The site was selected by Mr. E. L. Voorbis, who has charge of the firm's business in the scuth, is a partner, and the son in-law of Mr. Davenport. Mr. Voorhis is one of the most sagacious business men the state, and a man of the highest character. His attention was drawn to the Barnett Shoals by Mr. W. J. Russell, of the Princeton factory, who will have an interest in the new enterprise. Young Mr. Davenport and Mr. Voorhis spent a day last week in Athens with Hon, H. H. Carlton, who is, we believe, their attorney. The new mill will be started just as soon as the titles are perfected, and will be, as we have said before, one of the most im

portant mills in the south. MR. WATERMAN, in the last issue of the Athen Banner, announces that he has sold that paper to Messrs. Yancey, Cranford & Gantt, of the Southern

Watchman. We learn indirectly that Mr. Water man has bought the Monroe Advertiser. Forsyth is to be congratulated on the acquisition of a gentleman who is not only one of the most acc plished journalists in the state, but a model citizen in every sense of the word.

THE esteemed Burlington Hawkeye wants us wake up the Hon. Montgomery Blair. Will our esteemed contemporary be kind enough to inform us how to wake a man who hasn't even closed his eyes since November, 1875!

THE subsidized republicans who are inquiring into the affairs of the treasury department, pulled off their spectacles, and laughed heartily when they discovered that two secretaries have been pro viding themselves and their friends with flowers paid for by money stolen from the contingent fund Indoubtedly it was a good joke.

THE Hon. George Jones probably regrets that his \$250,000 Grant fund was not invested in futures. They say, though, that the old man had a good deal of fun while it lasted.

A VERY busy man is Colonel Farrow. He has to efend Dr. Felton and hold himself in readiness to take General Longstreet's place as a tourist to Wash ngton, and, at the same time, be prepared to con vince the country that the opponents of the young nen's associated coalition of republicans are all members of the well known society of the kukl

Mr. CONKLING, it is said, declined the appoint nent on the bench in order to remain in active life and pay off old scores. This probably has no refer ence to old man Sprague. Mr. Conkling is probably ven with Sprague.

It would seem that the most graceful thing public beggar could do would be to quit speculat ing on his charity fund. This is intended to reach the ears of General Ulysses S. Grant.

THE New York Tribune makes a great fuss over telegram stole by a Washington newsmonger; but a few years ago the Tribune was handling stolen elegrams by the cart-load. It makes a good deal of difference whether it is Mr. Tilden's corn or Mr. Reid's wind-gall that is hurt.

In Bainbridge there is a colored woman whos pet name is "Babe," and the Democrat says that he has subsided. Evidently "Babe" is not an independent member of the associated coalition.

PEOPLE who are charitably inclined towards Gen eral Grant would simplify matters if they would pay the amounts they can afford to contribute toward his support directly to the proprietors of the various bucket shops in New York.

THE Wall street boys are anxious for somebody lse to start a Grant subscription fund. Scooping is easy as long as the old man has money.

ALL the symptoms are that Grant has been badly barbecued. One theory is that he hasn't been hurt in speculation, but that his friends are putting out he stories of his losses to serve as the basis of a new subscription.

THE leading colonel of the coalition doesn't re urn to his charge that Mr. Stephens is guilty of ubterfuge and evasion.

THE congressional committee now searching fo ocuments missing from the state department would do well to take Mr. Whatshishuysen out un der the woodshed and subject him to a vigorou

It is thought the advance in the price of cotton in he result of Editor Lamar's cotton tie decision. PERSONAL.

No need of putting Mr. Hayes on the re-red list. He is effectually retired. As to Mr. Conkling, there is a general fee! ation and thankful

"I HEAR that my friend General Grant is oke. Who held the four aces?"—Empero OLE BULL's residence at Madison is offered

A VENETIAN gondolier makes on an average or francs, about eighty cents, a day the year und. On this he will marry, rear a family, and

Ir is said that the Virginia legislature took recess till the 16th ultimo, in order to give Senator ahone a chance to attend to some private busi-ess and rest for a few days.

James Reynolds, of Providence, was 100 cars old last month. He has been twice married, and has a number of children living, the oldest of nich is 65 and the youngest 8. FRANCIS MURPHY, the Pennsylvania temper-

e advocate and originator of the "blue-ribbon" vement, has been conducting successful tem-ance mass-meetings in Manchester, England. AFTER April 1 every plumber in New York has not only to be registered, but must pass an ex-amination before the board of health, under an act entitled an act to enforce an act to plumb

there is a general suspicion in New 16 hat Rowell "threw" the walking match which ently took place there. A strong friend of the hampion is said to have be: \$400,000 that he wo ose the contest, and the next day he gave

that the democratic party can be rehabilitated and made a liberal, progressive and aggressive reform party. With this purpose in view he will accept the chairmanship of tae Philadelphia democratic city committee and proceed at once to unruri the banner of reform. Ex-Speaker Randall is said to be persuaded

REPRESENTATIVE DUGRO, owing to ill-health among congressional families, he bein six, and she several years younger, have been married five years.

SENATOR MORRILL, of Vermont, has written a book on the "Self-Consciousness of Noted Persons." The author is in the twenty-seventh year of his continued service in congress, and was the intimate friend and associate of Sumner, Wilson, Fessenden, Thaddeus Stevens, Lincoln, Chase, Stanton and of many others. His reminiscences can hardly fail to be of interest and value, but they e printed only for private distribution

QUEEN VICTORIA will shortly be a great-QUEEN VICTORIA will shortly be a great-grandmother. The eldest son of her cidest daughter was married last summer to a German princess, and the court newsman now announces that the young bride is about to become a mother. This shows how dynasties are continued, and royalty and im-perialism are perpetuated. If the offspring of the young couple is of the masculine gender, that male child will some day be emperor of Germany.

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Congerssman S. S. Cox lectured one evening last week in Lincoln hall, Washington, on the humor of the negro race. He told the following story as an illustration: "While in Georgia some time ago I happened to be passing along the street. 'Hullo, Sam,' said a particularly black colored man on the other side of the street. 'Hullo,' I promptly replied, whereupon the African aforesaid retorted, "Cuse me, sah, I'se 'dressing another cullud man,!"

A convert to the Jasperian theory that "the sun do move" is the Rev. Adam Pflenger, pas-or of the German Lutheran church at Thornville, ohio. He is a man of fair education and of high tanding in his community. At a meeting to disstanding in his community. At a meeting to di-cuss the question he was met on the platform be the superintendent of schools, but the arguments of that person found little favor with the audience and Thoruville is with Pflenger and Jasper by large majority.

ITHICA, New York, has a long distance Armica, New York, has a long distance waltzer. His name is Leo and he is a dancing maker. His latest feat was to waltz ten miles in two ours and forty-five minutes without breat gatep. A course of twenty-seven laps the mile was outlined in the hall. Two orchestra were provided to relieve each other. the fine was outlined in the hall. Two orchestras were provided to relieve each other. The professor started with a lady partner at nine o'clock and as soon as she tired another took her place. In this manner sixty-seven changes of partners were made. At the close the professor seemed fresh as a daisy, and only complained of a little weariness in his arms. He says he could have gone on another hour and a half. Now where is that Council Bluffs champion?

IN GENERAL.

AFTER the flood, then the drouth. THERE is great activity in the New York ty real estate market.

TWENTY-ONE sea lions, who were lassoed on the coast 400 miles north of San Francisco, were yesterday placed in the pond in Central park, New York.

THE parliament house in Dublin is held on a lease by the bank of Ireland, and a clause in the lease provides that the tenure shall cease if ever a parliament meets in Dublin.

In 1881 the value of the ostrich feathers im-

ported into this country was \$5,493,024.75. Black Algiers feathers are worth from \$350 to \$660 per bound, and Cape feathers from \$30 to \$300 per bound.

In the year 1777 considerable interest was manifested in an announcement that six stoves had been completed in Philadelphia. The annual product of the stove foundries in that city is now valued at \$4,000,000, and the industry supports about 12,000 records.

BOULT 12,000 people.

IROQUOIS (nine stone), says the Pall Mall Jazette, is now favorite for the city and suburban. He carries the same weight that Bend Or won with ast year; and if Peregrine (eight stone eleven bounds) is reserved for this race, as will probably be the case, the betting between them will be very leavy, as they have never met since they competed in the Derby.

THE question of licensing the sale of intoxcating liquors served to give a special interest to he Massachusetts town meetings on Monday, and n some places the issue was hotly contested. In 71 owns the total vote in favor of license was 9,901, nd against it 11,720; majority against license, 4,-29. Only eighteen towns out of the seventy one oted in favor of license.

Ax English company is about experimenting with copper on the north side of lake Superior. The land is to be paid for in shares of the company, but these shares are to receive no dividends until those who subscribe cash have received back in ash dividends the full amount of their subscription. This is a new wrinkle in mining and a very ionest method of protecting investors.

ONE of the clerks in the New York post-ONE of the clerks in the New York postoffice found a chameleon running over the stamping table among the letters. It must have escaped
from a package received in the mail from Jamaica. The animal is about eight, inches in length. Its
skin is without scales, but is covered with fine
granulations. The tail is prehensile, and the body
is much compressed, giving it rather a high back,
tis color changed with the objects about it, and
with its temper when jogged about the box. It wil
we sent to the Central park museum.

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Norwithstanding the admonition of the Notwithstanding the admonition of the Metropolitan of Moscow, the czar still maintains his hermit-like seclusion, and either dares not or will not venture without his palace domains. Nevertheless preparations are making in Moscow on a magnificent scale for the ceremonies of his coronation. The throne room, at the Kremlin, will be restored to, as nearly as possible, the same appearance it presented in the days of Ivan the Terribe, and money is being lavishly expended to insure grandeur of pageant and sumptuousness of feativity.

A CORRESPONDENT at Athens writes that such A correspondent at Athens writes that such severe weather has not been known there before for a generation as that which was recently experienced. "While we hear," he says, "of middle and western Europe enjoying a winter of unusual mildness, we have been experiencing one of extraordianty rigor. In the streets of the village of Cephissia, at the foot of Peutelicon, only a few miles from Athens, the snow has been lying for days six feet deep. Even in Athens itself the streets have been blocked for three successive days with three feet of snow upon the ground. The day preceding the fail the same streets had to be sprinkled with water owing to the clouds of dust."

A street and a properties of the real way en-

A singular adaptation of the railway en gine has just been made in Russia. having been given to the authorities drovo, on the Polish frontier, that the at Alexan drovo, on the Polish frontier, that the locomotive of the express leaving that station for Warsaw had been ingeniously converied into a receptacle for smuggled goods, it was carefully examined during its sojourn at the station. Though nothing was found wrong, it was deemed advisable that a custom house official should accompany the train to its destination, where the engine furnace and boiler were emptied and deliberately taken to pieces. In the interior was discovered a secret compartment, containing 125 pounds of foreign cigars and several parcels of valuable silk. Several arrests were made, inclading that of the driver, but his astonishment at fluding the engine to which he had so long been accustomed converted into a hardened offender against the laws was so genuine that he was released and allowed to return to his duties.

CURRENT COMMENT.

What Mr. Arthur Should Do. LaGrange Reporter.

Conkling gratefully declines. Now let the presi lent tender the position to Logau E. Bleckley, o Georgia.

No Serious Trouble Yet

Up to the time of going to press no serious diplomatic trouble has arisen because of Mr Frelinghusen's deadly assault upon the English language.

Whereabouts of a Statesman. Denver Tribune, rep.

Mr. Chaffee is no longer a candidate for a cabinet osition. He is at present secreted in the fastnesses f a Florida orange grove, nursing a very sore ead.

St. Louis Republican. It is a very unlucky thing for Dawes and Hoar that the seats they hold in the senate were measur-ed for Webster and Sumner. Massachusetts did't build its present senators broad enough for the chairs that held the illustrious dead.

St. Louis Globe-Democart.

The American people are just now in a splendid ordition to enjoy the spectacle of a European war, nd will give their moral support to the side which eeds the largest amount of pork, wheat and corn o keep the thing up. They are not at all bigoted

They go Home to Set the Hens.

Washington Letter.

The congressional ladies go home so soon after easter, when the warm spring days begin to come that there is a perceptible dearth of the fair element in society. I asked a merry lady, wife of a senator one day why she was going to her northern home early—so long before the season was over. or various reasons," she vivaciously answered principally, I believe, to set the hens."

> Free and Slave Labor. Buffalo Courier, dem

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It is admitted that slave labor and free labor can not exist side by side—and this fact furnished one of the strongest arguments against slavery. But the economical conditions under which most of the chinese laborers live and work in this country are malogous to those which formerly existed in contection with slavery. Another important consideration relates to the possible dimensions which chinese immigration may, in course of time, assume. So far ichas not grown rapidly, but it should be remembered that European immigration also was of gradual growth. It would be idle to expect hat the nation could absorb and assimilate a large chinese element as it absorbs and assimilates. hinese element as it absorbs and assimilar uropean elements. That Asiatic immigration European elements. That Asiatic immigration or a large scale would be prejudicial to our social and political institutions cannot be doubted. But these considerations do not justify all the provisions of the pending bill, which practically amounts to a total prohibition.

Sunset Cox On African Humor. Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Tribune.

At Washington the lion and the lamb have been lying down together in very comfortable fashion. Frederick Douglass introduced "Sunset" Cox to an African audience who were delighted to hear the old time democrat's lecture upon "African Wit and Humor." In responding to the pretty speech with which Mr. Douglass introduced him, Mr. Cox said that color was no test of intellectual strength, as witness the early history of Egypt, the inhabitants of which had achieved a degree of enlightenment almost equal to that of the present day. While on his tour in that once favored land he witnessed the disentombing of a Pharaoh so thoroughly ripe with age that upon his mummyship's brow there settled the dust of thousends of years. oughly ripe with age that upon his mummyship's brow there settled the dust of thousonds of years. "He was the original Phoraoh, too." said Mr. lox, "but I refused to shake hands with him out of respect for Mr. Douglass, simply because he wouldn't let these people go." Mr. Cox managed to present many specimens of African humor without trenching once upon the time-honored domain of the negro minstrel.

Complimentary Mention. Early County News.

THE CONSTITUTION is the newsiest paper in Geor-Cochran Enterprise.

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THE CONSTITUTION is absolutely without a peer in southern journlism and has but few equals the country over. It is no state pride which prompts us to say this, but a peremptory consciousness that we are speaking the truth. From its founding up it has continued to grow in superiority until now it enjoys a permanent prosperity to be envied by less successful journals. With an efficient corps of writers in every department, with resources without limit, and with push, acuteness and foresight attending its management in every part, it fills the mission of a successful newspaper so completely as to brave competition in its particular field. Our readers all who desire to keep pace with the age and acquaint themselves with the routine of affairs in general can get more than their money's worth by subscribing for one or the other of its various editions.

State Politics.

Cartersville Free Press.
If General Gartrell should become governor o

Georgia he would make a good one, and don't you

In there is any good reason for calling the legis lature together, just to redistrict the state, we have not been able to see it.

Eastman Times.

The Perry Journal is strongly in favor of Hon, James H. Blount for governor Mr. Blount is thoroughly qualified for the position, and we will support him with pleasure should he be the democratic nonlines.

Athens Watchman. There is not a man to-day affiliating with the coalition movement but what is a disappointed office-seeker, or a candidate who is afraid to rest his claims with the intelligent masses of his con-

Rome Courier. Rome Courier.

If the attorney-general also decides that the ownership or control of the lease is not now in the state, but in outside parties, we apprehend that there will be more difficulty in obtaining from the legislature modifications to meet such a flagrant violation of the requirement of the lease act.

Columbus Enquirer.

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It would cost no more to redistrict the state It would cost no more to redistrict the state now than it will at a regular session of the legislature, except as to mileage. The cost is not the bugaboo in the matter. The trouble is it would kill off a score of candidates who are ambitious for congressional honors, and there's where the shoe pinches. North Georgia Times.

sional honors, and there's where the shoe pinches.

North Georgia Times.

Judge Logan E. Bleckley, is being freely spoken of for govornor. While we are of the opinion that Judge Bleckley will not enter into a scramble for the position, yet if the nomination should be tendered him, he would doubtless accept it, and there could be no doubt of his election. A man with a more spotless private and political character does not live in Georgia, and a more learned and upright judge never graced her surreme bench. He would with equal capacity all the office of chief executive.

"Lo! the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; he flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

> When all the trees put on their robes Of fresh and lovely green; When here, and there, and everywhere,

The little birds are seen: When grows the bud into the rose With face so wondrous fair. I know that winter's dead and gone-

I know that spring is here. When toiling, toiling goes the ant

Through all the livelong hours; When sips the gaudy butterfly The nectar from the flowers: When yonder brook in yonder wood

Makes music sweet and clear. I know that winter's dead and gone-I know that spring is here.

When on the wild wood's sheltered banks The starry celandine Runs round and round its braid of gold

With anemone between; When black bird's call and cow-bell's clang

Break on the perfumed air, I know that winter's dead and gone-I know that spring is here.

-Joseph Alphonsus Farrell. European Financial News. LONDON, March 11.—The Economist, this week, says the rate of discount for bank bills, 60 days to 3 months, is 3½60% per cent, and for trade bills, 60 days to 3 months 3½40 per cent. There can be no doubt that General Skobeleff's utterances materially a Chestod Russick's resident in European markets.

doubt that General Skobeleff's utterances materially affected Russia's position in European markets, especially at Berlin. There has been a sharp-relapse in American railroads owing to the violent fluctuations in New York. Denverand Rio Grande, Louisville and Nashville, and St. Loui, and San Farancisco preferred shares have fallen 6 each; St. Louis and San Francisco, common, 4 and Central Pacific, Ohio and Mississippi, Oregon and California, and Waba-h 1 each; St. Louis-Bridge, preferred, advanced 3, and Cairo and Vincennes, preferred, 1.

Mr. Scoville's Retirement.

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Chicago, March II.—Mr. Scoville arrived yesterday evening. He says that as soon as the bill of exceptions in the Guiceau case is ready, he will retire from the defense. There will be, he says, no difficulty in getting eminent counsel, but he don't know that General Butler will manage the case. He has not even spoken yet. There are, he thinks, abundant grounds for a new trial. Guitean has no broken down in the least, but is more unreasonable than ever.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 11 -Two brick stores at oldsboro, N. C., were totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. They were occupied by W.S.P. Royal, A. Kert'and J. M. Dodson. The origin of the fire was unknown. The building was insured for \$4,000. Loss on stocks heavy.

Gerster's Illness CKICAGO, March 12.—[Special.]—Madame Gerster, of Strakosch's troupe, is seriously ill here and is unable to fill her engagement with the troupe at Milwaukee.

FINANCIAL FACTS

NEW YORK, March 11.-Railroad bonds were fairly active and generally lower. Share speculation opened weak and 1/8@2 per cent lower than yesterday's closing prices, Memphis and Charleston, d and Alleghany, Metropolitan Elevated and New Jersey Central being most prominent in the decline. In the early trade the general decline of %@1 per cent, the latter for Denver and Ric Grande and Missouri Pacific, was immediately followed by an advance of 1/4@13/4 per cent, Manhatan Elevated, Louisville and Nashville, Missouri Pacific and Denver and Rio Grande being most prominent therein. Subsequently the pressure to sell eaused a decline, ranging from 1/4@21/2 per cent, New Jersey Central, Reading, Louisville and Nash ville and Missouri Pacific being most prominent in the downward movement. Manhattan Elevated afterward advanced 11/4. but fell off 13/4 per cent. In the early part of the afternoon a recovery of 6@1% per cent took place, Denver and Rio Grande and Reading leading therein. This was succeeded by a decline of 1/4@31/2 per cent, in which Jersey Central, Reading, Lake Shore, Missouri Pacific Rich nond and Danville and Denver and Rio Grande were most prominent. Subsequently a general ncrease of 1/611/2 per cent, the latter for Reading, was succeeded by a decline ranging from 1/4@23/4 per cent, New Jersey Central and Louisville and Nashville leading therein. In late dealings the market became stronger and advance 1/4/033/4 per ent, Louisville and Nashville. Houston and Texas New Jersey Central and Wabash common and preferred, Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, Missouri Pacific, Memphis and Charleston and Lackawanna being most conspicuous in the upward movement. In the final dealings Louisville and Nashville dropped I per cent. The market closed irregular, but in the n.ain firm. Transactions aggregated 600,-

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The Associated Banks. New York, March 4.-The weekly statement

of the associated banks to-day, shows the following changes: \$6,962,000 2,608,700 460,600 4,631,100 35,600 3,305,875 The banks now hold \$687.825 in excess of legal

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An Extra Session of the Legislature to Redistrict the RALEIGH, N. C., March 12.-Information RALEIGH, 'N. C. March 12.—Information has been received here that the Mormons have made a lodgement near King's mountain in this state. Numbers of colored people are flocking to hear them, and they have made

about fifty converts at that point.

AN EXTRA SESSION TO BE CALLED.

Governor Jarvis thinks that the legislature will be convened in extra session April 20th, to redistrict the state. Other important business will be, to extend the time for funding the state debt, which expired January first, and to appoint a railroad commission.

A Mormon Farewell.

Salt Lake City, March 11.—[Special.]—The legislature adjourned sine die last evening. In the closing speeches there was a tacit recognition of the fact that the day of polygamous legislation was now forever passed, and their final adieu to the halls where, for twenty-five sessions, they had upheld the standard of theocracy, was not without certain dignity and pathos.

WHAT TO EAT.

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Atlanta is now lingering midway between the hardy vegetables of winter and the tender shoots of spring. We are just bidding good bye to the turnip crop as it lingers on its last legs and turn with ravished eyes to the rich, red strawberries at forty cents a quart. The first strawberries of the season arrived Friday from Florida, but the proverbial high price of the first berries prevents most men from even venturing to inquire the price. They are not as high as usual on the first of the season. The market is supplied with new English peas from Florida at twelve and a half cents a quart. There is also a good supply of new beets, radishes, cabbages and tomatoes from the same state. From about the suburbs we get lettuce, turnips, onions and turnip greens. The last are from fifteen to twenty cents a peck. Onions Some Interesting Facts for the Housewives of Atlanta From about the suburbs we get lettuce, turnips, onions and turnip greens. The last are from fifteen to twenty cents a peck. Onions are five cents a bunch, and there is some parsley at the same price a bunch. In the way of fruit there is a good supply of bananas at reasonable prices and of fine appearance. There is a goodly supply of Malaga grapes from Spain at 40 cents a pound. There is also the usual supply of oranges and apples. The poultry market is very well stocked with live poultry, but the weather is growing too warm to permit very extensive handling of dressed poultry. The ruling price for chickens is from 25 to 35 cents, good young hens commanding the best prices. In the way of fresh meats the market is not well supplied. Steak beef goes at 12½ cents, while pork is 15 cents a pound. There is a scarcity of both pork and beef of good quality, and some butchers predict a still higher rise. There is no venison in the market. Game is scarce, there being nothing offered but a few robins at five cents apiece. The fish market is well supplied at the following prices: Shad. 40 to 75 cents are from 25 to 35 cents, good young hens commanding the best prices. predict a still higher rise. There is no venison in the market. Game is scarce, there being nothing offered but a few robins at five cents apiece. The fish market is well supplied at the following prices: Shad, 40 to 75 cents apiece; sheepheads, 8 to 10 cents a pound; snappers, 10 cents; trout, 10 cents, and scarce; mullets, 8 cents; lake perch, 10 to 12½ cents a pound, and buffalo, 5 cents a pound. Yesterday a few catfish, caught in traps in the Chattahoochee, were brought in and sold readily at 12½ cents a pound.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

An luteresting Talk on the Subject With a Boston "I was very much surprised," remarked a Boston man to a Constitution reporter vesterday, "to find in Atlanta such a high appreciation of the beautiful in art., In most young cities you find very little real taste in such matters as interior decorations for houses. I was in one of your carpet stores to-day, and I was really astonished at what I saw. The firm was actually carrying aside from a heavy line of carpets more than five hundred styles of wall paper. I never would have suspected that the demands of the market would have warranted the stock."

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"Yes, I have seen some of them. I was passing up Marietta street on the day after I arrived here I came last week—when I happened to spy an old friend of mine, Mr. Lathrop, of Lathrop & White. He tells me he is in business here, and is doing well. Lathrop is a good man. I used to know him at the north, but it was in Savannah that I saw the most of him. He has a genuine talent for decorating a house. I have seen some of his work that was simply wonderful in its beauty, every shade of the wall paper, and the curtains, and lambrequins and carpets, and even the pictures and furniture corresponding exactly. It is Lathrop's delight to be turned loose in a new house with orders to supply the interior decorations and all the furniture. It is then that he see perfect harmony."

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"Yes. That is a new idea and a good one.

He has four rooms which he keeps papered in the latest styles, and by that means cancasily show what the latest designs look like. I guess that Lathrop is the Marcot of Atlanta. You know Marcot the great interior decorator will not even put down a carpet or hang a picture, unless it is his own selection. The only way for people to secure harmony and beauty is to let some man like Lathrop take the matter in hand and bring his experience and judgment to bear in producing the de-sired effect."

Messrs. Lathrop & White have been remarkably successful in business here, but they deserve it. They have their establishment arranged and managed with the most astonishing system. Everyone who works in the establishment knows exactly what to do and is well fixed up for doing it. They can turn out work with astonishing rapidity, and under all their advantages they are able to to sell goods and do work at astonishingly row figures. Their carpet department is well ar-ranged, and is well matched for their drapery department and other parts of the business They should certainly be consulted by those desiring anything in their line.

Work for the City.

At the last session of the city council a res At the last session of the city council a res-olution authorizing the street commissioners to purchase seven wagons and teams to be used in working the improvements upon the used in working the improvements upon the streets was passed, and yesterday Mr. John Berkele, chairman of the street commissioners, made the purchase. For ten mules all of which are large, line animals, he paid \$1,900, and for four more which are four more, which are not so large as the others, he paid \$670, making the fourteen

others, he paid \$670, making the fourteen mules cost \$2,570.

It is thought that quite a revenue can be saved the city by this purchase. Heretofore the work has been done with hired teams, and the amount of money annually expended in paying this hire would more than have purchased the teams outright.

Mr. Berkele says that work will soon be begun on Alabama street, and that there will then be no cessation until Atlanta is free from mud.

A Magnificent Display.

A great display is to be seen at W H Brotherton's mercantile emporium, on the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets. There is no dry goods establishment in the city or the south which affords the public a more varied or a more complete assortment.

In his stock are dress goods, silks and satins of every description and style; very superior articles in all wool black cashmere, beautiful black, colored and striped silks at fifty cents per yard; colored satins in all colors, which commend themselves for their handsome appearance, their superior quality and extreme cheapness.

The shoe department is unusually attractive. The best' goods in ladies', misses and children's shoes make such a display that is not surpassed by any house in the city; the prices asked are remarkably low.

The clothing department embraces a great variety of gents', youths' and boys' ready-made goods at prices which defy competition.

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LOCAL NOTES AND PERSONALS.

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Mr. S. Rosenfeld, of the firm of A. & S. Rosenfeld, the Whitehall street clothiers, returned yesterday from New York, where he has been for the past two weeks purchasing a mammoth stock of goods which are arriving daily. are arriving daily.

Mr. M. J. Parrott, who is the head clerk in the house of Inman, Swan & Co., and one of the mos promising young men in New York, is in the city for a few days. He is on a vacation and of course takes in Atlanta, the home of his brothers and his adopted home. We claim his as our own, and we feel proud of him.

Mr. Thousen Anderson of Anderson & Freen

Mr. Thompson Anderson, of Anderson & Green of Nashville, one of the best young merchants of the south, is spending a few days in Atlanta. He has been in charge of his friends, and was out yesterday evening, seeing Atlanta behind Alderman Lowry's handsome bays. He leaves for Tennessee to-day.

Church Notices. First Methodist church junction of Peachtree and Pryor streets—Rev Clement A Evans, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m. Subject: Relapse; and st 7:45 p m. Subject: Revival. Seats all free, and public cordially invited. Sunday-school 3 p m. public cordially invited. Sunday-school 3 p m.

Trinity church, corner Whitehall and Peters streets—Rev T R Kendall, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m. Rev Dr Haygood will preach this morning especially to young men. Trinity Sunday-School Missionary society will hold a missionary mass meeting at 3½ p m, to be addressed by Governor Colquitt and Dr Haygood. All schools and corporations not engaged at that hour invited. Evening, pastor's suoject: Conditions of Trusting in the Intercy of God. Sunday-school at 9:30 am. Strangers especially invited.

Marietta street M E church—R I Cooke, pastor.

Wade's Jersey Butter at J. D. Cleaton's 108 387 mar 12-sun tues thus . Peachtree. Try Gavan's Furniture polish. 462 marl2 1t

New goods at Stilson's, 53 Whitehall street. 474mar12 1t Soup and free lunch from 10 until 12 every day, at the Reading Room.

The latest thing in the eating line is Lily of the West Hams, at Dohme & Duffey's.

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Stilson, jeweler, reliable goods and bottom prices 3 Whitehall street. 47-imar12 1t Dr. Rosa Freudenthal, a regular graduate. Female diseases a specialty. Office hours 9 to 12, and 3 to 5. 48 Butler street.

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To Housekeepers. Call on M. Rich & Bro., and ask to see their table linen, napkins and towels. Some beautiful styles among them. 439 mar 12 1t

The best \$65 French dresser chamber suit. Ten pieces can be found at "the cheapest furniture house in Georgia." One hundred in store.

454 mar12—1t P. H. SNOOK.

New goods at Stilson's, 53 Whitehall street. Kid Gloves in all the latest spring shades

Some novelties in this line for sale by 439 mar 12—1t M. Rich & Bro. "Whitewashing." Ladies, why will you have your rooms smeared with sickly-looking whitewash, when we will color them beautifully, any tint, with alabastine (which

GARDMAN & Co., 68 S. Forsyth. 359-mar12d1t.

Soup and free lunch from 10 until 12 every day, at the Reading Room. 461 mar12—1t

Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure is the only remedy that always relieves any case of Kheumatism. A sure and permanent cure for all disorders of blood and muscles. Sold by HUTCHLISON & BRO., 14 Whitehall street.

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Largest line business men's medium grade
fine shoes in the state at McCalla Bros., 3 Whall.

McCalla Bros.' fashionable hats and shoes seen to take the lead. Fine hand-sewed shoes \$5.00.
Whitehall street.

Ladies' fine kid button kand-sewed shoes \$100 under the market, at McCalla Bros., 3 Whitehal street. Unlaundried shirts, pure linen bosom, 50, 75 and \$1.00, the best on the market, at McCalla Bros., 3 Whitehall.

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C. L. Redwine, late of the firm Redwine & Fox, keeps constantly at his new drug and seed house, classified and seed house, the seed potatoes for sale—namely, Early Rose, Goodrich, Peerless, Snowfake, Beauty of Hebron, White Ross, Silverskin, White Elephant, etc., etc.

486—marl2 it
Among other evidences of refinement and culture is the increasing taste and demand for greenhouse, bedding and cut flowers for the decoration of gardens, churches, dinner and supper tables, weddings, funerals, etc. We are prepared to execute orders for plants of every description, cut flowers, bouquets, etc. They are so packed as to be carried from one to three days' journey by express. Orders by telegraph promptly filled.

C. L. Redwine, 486—marl21t

Mr. J. S. Sheppard, manager of the original Big 4 minstrels, is in the city.

Rev. F. L. Vaughn preaches at Fulton county factory at 3:30 o'clock p m.

We call the attention of our readers to sale of pictures advertised by G. W. Sullivan & Co.

S. Shepherd, J. T. Zackery and E. L. Landrum are among the many arrivals at the Kimball.

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New Goods Just Received. 

The success of Dr. Judson Evans in the cure of chronic diseases is without a precedent in our city, as is evidenced by the following: Mr. John J. Leech, 21 Orr street, paralysis of the right side, two treatments, may be referred to. Mr. Homer Bromlett, 110 Rhodes street, paralysis of the right side, two treatments is: Mrs. M. T. Hogan, 178 Hunterstreet, paralysis of the right side, two treatments is: Mrs. M. T. Hogan, 178 Hunterstreet, paralysis of the right side, two treatments is: Mrs. M. T. Hogan, 178 Hunterstreet, paralysis of the right side, two treatments is: Mrs. M. T. Hogan, 178 Hunterstreet, paralysis of the right side, two treatments is: Mrs. M. T. Hogan, 178 Hunterstreet, paralysis of the right side, two treatments, may be referred to. Mr. Homer Bromlett, 110 Rhodes street, paralysis of the right side, two treatments, may be referred, paralysis of the right side, two treatments, may be referred, paralysis of the right side, two treatments, may be referred, paralysis of the right side, two treatments, may be referred, paralysis of the right side, two treatments, may be referred to. Mr. Homer Brom-lett, 110 Rhodes street, paralysis of the right side, two treatments, may be referred to. Mr. Homer Brom-lett, 110 Rhodes street, paralysis of the right side, two treatments,

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M. Rich & Bro.

Just opened at Snook's furniture wareroom's twenty very elegant silk, plush, walnut and gilt and ebony and gilt parlor suits. New styles and patterns, 454 mari2—1t

Important to School Teachers. P. H. Snook is Southern Agent for the largest School Furniture Manufactory in the West. Correspondence solicited. Prices mar11-dtf

You are sick; well, there is just one remedy that will cure you beyond possibility of doubt. If it's Liver or Kidney trouble, Consumption, Dyspepsia, Debility, "Wells's Health Renewer" is your hope. 31. Druggists. Depot, Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Atlanta.

Soup and free lunch from 10 until 12 every day, at the Reading Room. 461 mar12—It New goods at Stilson's, 53 Whitehall street. 474mar12 1t

Wade's Jersey Butter at J. D. Cleaton's, 108 387 mar 12-sun tues thus Dress goods—latest styles in great variety. We have them to suit all purses, from the plainest to the most elaborate.

439 mar 12—1t M. Rich & Bro.

Notice to Real Estate Owners.

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City Hall, Atlanta, Ga., March 4, 1882.—Thes
City Tax Assessors are transcribing the assessments
from the field books to the return, and desire persons who have bought or sold city lots since April
first, 1881, to call and notify them, so that all transfers may be correctly noted on the books.

J. A. Anderson,
T. J. Malone,
C.R. Habris,
City Assessors.

Colonel J. H. Whitely, of Rome, is visiting J. N. Horn, No. 12 Wheat street, enroute to Columbus.

The finest Tennessee Butter at J. D. Cleaon's, 108 Peachtree. 387 mar 42-sun tues thurs

Estey Organ Company's Business.

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If any one has doubts about the mag\_itude of the Estey organ company's business, he has only to watch the shipment of pianos, organs, and cases of otner goods. The increase of the organ business is so rapid that the factory is constantly behind orders. The Gate City piano is said to be not only the pet piano of Atlanta, but of all the southern states from North Carolina to Texas. We last week noticed the fact that the Estey organ company received in one day three foreign invoices, in one of which alone were over thirty-two thousand small instruments, etc. Yesterday they received from the foreign maker of their "Clear Grit Strings," seven hundred and twenty bundles of clear grit vio'in strings, or more than twenty-one thousand separate strings. This would seem incredible if we did not remember that this enterprising company have taken upon themselves the task of supplying the musical wants of more than ten millions of southern people.

An Astonishing Result from a Spark of Fire.

It is astonishing what results have often followed a mere spark of fire. No doubt much of the greatness of our city is due to the terrible burning fiftied upon it by General Sherman. It seemed to impart new life and energy to the people. A like result seems to have followed the late terrible fire on Alabama street, in one instance at least. Since that burning we have noticed a great deal of stir and bustle, and the active handling of large quantities of boxes at the southwest corner of Broad and Alabama streets, and being near us we could not help netting this and observing that the cause of it was due to the fact that the firm of Howard, Wood & Co., one of our largest wholesale tobacco and cigar houses recently burned out on the corner of Alabama and Pryor streets, had located there. We seldom see a more striking example of that plack and vim so characterestic of Atlanta than that exhibited by this firm. Burned out one night—next day telegraphed for another complete stock, secured that very eligible store on the corner of Broad and Alabama streets, and in no time were packing it with a fresh and one of the most excellent stocks of tobacco, cigars, etc., to be found in the country; their loss was promptly adjusted and paid by the insurance companies, and they at once instructed their corps of salesmen on the road not to stop on account of the fire, but to go ahead taking orders as usual. Both proprietors and salesmen seeming is usual as usual as the proprietors and seeming sit such as a susual. Both proprietors and seeming sit such as a susual. Both proprietors and selesmen seeming is usual and proprietors and selesmen seeming in the city.

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419 mar12 1t 9 W. Alabama street. Laces-All the novelties in laces can be Laces—All the november in laces can be found at M. Rich & Bro's; all tastes can be satisfied. Come and see them; you will be sure to be pleased.

439 mar 12—1t

Abe Fry. at No. 4 Peachtree street, under the National basis declar in diamonds, watches involve. Abe Fry, at No. 4 reachines street, inder the Na-tional hotel, dealer in diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc., has just added a loan and broker's office to his business. He will advance liberally on personal property, such as diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. etc. He also buys old gold and silver. Remember No. 4, under the National chotel.

451 mar 12 1t Among the novelties we have just received tre new styles of bags and belts, these are very attractive and well worth your examination.

439 mar 12 % M. Rich & Bro.

To Mensekeepers.

If you haven't tried Logan's Fancy, do so at once. The cooks all pronounce it excellent. It is increasing in popularity every day. Merit will 455 mart2 It

Stilson, jeweler, reliable goods and bottom prices.

3 Whitehall street.

474marl2 1t JAMESTOWN. The Barracks is now named Jamestown

If you wish to buy or rent a ho mar11-d3t

Call on M. Rich & Bro., and see their collarettes for ladies, misses and children's wear. Their beauty will pay for the trouble. 439 mar 12—1t

CORSETS! CORSETS!! I have just opened one case of Dr. Warner's famous health corsets.

These are acknowledged to be the most du-

rable and perfect fitting corsets in the market.

Prices as follows:

"Good Luck," 50 bone, embroidered, 50 "Stella," double steel, handsomely em-

broidered, 75 cents.

Flexible Hip "D," 150 bone, Leautifully embroidered, \$1.00. MISS MARY KENNEDY, 396 mar12—1t 49 Whitehall street.

The cheapest prices, the largest stock and the cheapest prices, the largest stock and the cheapest furnimuse House in Georgia." New styles opened every P. H. 2NOOK. 454 mar12 1t .

## SANODINE IS "BOSS." ATLANTA, GA., August 13, 1881.

Dear Sir: Sanodine is the "Boss" preparation for cuts, sores and mange. Have given it a thorough trial. Would not be without it for ten times what it cost. J. R. GREGG.

Yours, truly, of Beck, Gregg & Co., Wholesale Hardware Dealers. All druggists sell it.

WILL NOT ADVANCE FOR THE PRESENT. READ OUR BILL OF SALE.

Every Article New. The Largest Store. The Best Kept Furniture Store in this Metropolis, WHETHER YOU BUY FOR CASH OR ON INSTALLMENTS,

WE WILL DEAL WITH YOU HONESTLY AND SATISFACTORILY.

frame, carving and upholstery.

SPRING STOCK

Now is the time to buy as we are selling low to make room for THREE CARLOADS OF

Elegant Bed Room Suites in Walnut, Poplar and Pine.

Splendid Lines of Wardrobes.

Parlor Suites from \$30 to \$250, that canuot be surpassed in frame convictional statements. Magnificent Rows of Sideboards, surpassing exhibitions in larger cities.
Call and see "Sunny South" Sideboard at \$150, and the "Gem" at \$22. Solid Walnut.

we are the sole buyers of the WRAMPELMEIER FURNITURE in Atlanta, and will open the finest stock of Chamber Furniture ever seen in one store, in a few days.

## ANDREW J. MILLER, "THE LOW PRICED FURNITURE DEALER,"

42 AND 44 PEACHTREE STREET. EVERYBODY SAYS WE SELL "CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST."

Miss Frances E. Willard.

This lady, the gifted president of the Woman's national christian temperance union, is on a southern tour. Since the first of January she has spoken at thirty-one places in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippl, Arkansas and Texas, and on the fifth of this month addressed an immense audience at the Carondolet street Methodist church, in New Orleans. The opening prayer was made by Rev. Dr. J. H. Hall, a Presbyterian minister of that city. The Times-Democrat devotes a column and a quarter to a synopsis of Miss Willard's address, and to the honors neaped upon her in the crescent city.

Hosiery and Thread Gloves, latest styles in each for our spring sales. They have been carefully secreted with a view to please ladies of taste.

439 mar12 It M. RICH & BRO.

W. S. Wilson & Bro., main office and yard, 7 Spring street on Western and Atlantic railroad, in rear First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street, headquarters for lime, laths, cement, brick, lumber, coal and wood. Full stock always on hand. Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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W. S. Wilson & Bro.,

Main Office, 7 Spring, at our yard.

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The handsomest assortment Side Boards, De nd Office Chairs can be found at P. H. Sno eadquarters for fine furniture in Atlanta. 454 mar12 1t

John Keely.

No obstacle of sufficient magnitude to baffle him. No enterprise too great for him to undertake. Read his notices of to-day. They promise a treat to the ladies—both in the dry goods and shoe departments. John Keely is one merchant of whom Atlanta may be proud. Coming back after the war, "His humble knapsack a' his wealth," he has built up a truly magnificent business. His ability in trade is equalled fully by his integrity, and the fair, straight-forward dealing of his house has long since become a household word in Georgia. Even now, whilst those who would be considered competitors are crying ont "dull times," "panic," "poor spring trade," etc., his store is busy. The reason is that "whilst others slept," he has been at work, and his shelves are full of lovely spring goods. Everybody can tell at a giance that he has the "swing on things" by the bright, spring like appearance of his stock. He is very much pleased with the trade of this spring, and believes it will improve. Every fine day secures him a crowd—and his stock deserves the very best attention of the ladies.

Go to the Jones factory, 235 Marietta street

sive branches at Charleston, Savannah and other points. They established Mr. Hiram Roberts at Savannah. Their bother, Mr. Henry Lathrop, was in business in Savannah forty-two years, as also was find with a saleable they are in some they are in some ed: also included the save retired from business, and the other two have gone to their rest. The four brothers lived in perfect accord with each other to the last. We add a sketch of the career of Judge Francis S. Lathrop, taken from the New York Sun; "He was born in West Springfield, Massachusetts, in November, 1806. His father, Dwight Lathrop, was a presperous merchant. His grandfather, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Lathrop, was for sixty years pastor of the Congregational church of West Springfield, and one of the leaders of the denomination in New England. At the age of 18 Trancis S. Lathrop came to New York and entered a retail dry goods house, and was so successful that he ranked soon with the magnates of the trade.

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As a railroad man he first distinguished himself by effecting a lease of the Korris and Essex railroad to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company. Both that company and the Jersey Central wanted the road, and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western wanted the Jersey Central as well. Judge Lathrop, on behalf of the Morris and Essex, made advantageous terms with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western.

When the Jersey Central went into bankruptey in 1877 he was appointed receiver. The stock sold aslow as & per share. Eddge Lathrop and friends of the roads worked for the reenganization of the company, which was successfully effected. The property is now in condition to come out of the hands of the receiver. The stock is nearly parand its other securities have advanced proportionally. Judge Lathrop was esteemed a power in the legislature of New Jersey, where the results he accomplished for corporations he was interested in won him the solfiquet of "Old Brains." His last victory was the passage over the governor's veto of the bill praviding for the interested of the call of the bill praviding for the interested of the call of the bill praviding for the interested of the call of the bill praviding for the interested of the call of the bill praviding for the interested of the call of the bill praviding for the interested of the call of the bill praviding for the interested of the call of the bill praviding for the property of the call of the bill praviding for the property of the call of the bill praviding for the property of the property of the call of the bill praviding for the property of the call of the bill praviding for the property of the call of the bill praviding for the property of the call of the bill praviding for the property of the call of the bill praviding for the property of the call of the bill praviding for the property of the call of the bill praviding for the property of the call of the bill praviding for the prope try was the passage over the governor's veto of the bill providing for the aucrease of the capital stock of railroad corporations for the purpose of taking up maturing indebtedness.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

SPYERS-Friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. George P. A. Spyers are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of the former from his late esidence, 18 N. Butler street, this Sunday evening at 2 o'clock.

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whose vacant chair reminds us that he will never more be there.

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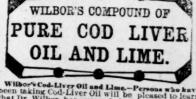
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Milton must have been thinking of society

in Lent when he wrote-"Join with thee calm, peace and quiet,

Spare Fast, that oft with gods doth diet." Assuredly this nearly hits the state of Atlanta society during the past week, except perhaps that the fasting may not generally have been as rigid as that of a good Catholic on a desert island with nothing to eat on a fast day. Perhaps something of a strictly lenten dissipation has been the order of the

Something like the "fasting parties" of other Something like the "fasting parties of other towns, which are confined to the fair sex only. In which instead of a girls' tea, invitations were sent round to a girls' "fast." A dozen fair mardens meet and spent the day together from early morning till late in from early morning till late in the evening, passing the time in doing fancy work and gossiping. There were no refreshments of any description excepting ice-water and flowers, and a profusion of the latter were on the table and in vases round

It is a fact, however, that there has been nothing to call for comment by the writer of

SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

A very pleasant party was given Thursday even ing by the Misses Fannie and Emma Roy, at their home, No. 16 Capitol Place, in honor of their friend, Miss Hill, from Chicago. After an hour spent in conversation, the company were favored with the open il Jacobi. The following is the programme of the "first presentation in America of the grand tragic opera in three acts, "Il Jacobi," as presented before all the crowned heads of Europe, with elegant scenery, costumes and mechanical effects designed and manufactured especially for this occa

CAST OF CHARACTERS,
Lucy Ann, Jacobi's first love—Mile. Flora Garrette,
Sophrona Skeggs, a defaulting banker's daughter—
Mile. Emma Roy.
Jacobi, a retired bootblack with a fortune—Sig. L.

P. Hills.
Musical director, Mile. Fanny Roy.
Among those prosent were the Misses Smillie and
Garrette, Mrs. Hills, Misses McDonald, Rust, Saffo d
and Brown, Drs. Hutchinson and Holliday, Mesrs.
Hills, Arnold, Mattox, Hills, Brown, Holcombe,
Davies, Smillie, Gaskill, Monk, Raymond and
Clamans.

Davies, Smillie, Gaskill, Monk, Raymond and Clemens.

On Tuesday evening there was a delightful musicale at the residence of Mrs. D. S. Kellum, 3i Hayden street. An admirable programme\_had been arranged, and was most satisfactorily carried out. The piano solos of Mrs. J. A. Harris, Miss M. Harris, Miss Emily Prather and Mr. A. V. Smith, were all marked with much beauty and sweepness, and sustained the reputation of each participant. The duetts were all artistically rendered. The well blended voices of the quartettes were heard to advantage, and their enjoyment by all present, was testified to by judicious applause. After the musicale the company adjourned to the dining room, where a handsome collation was enjoyed.

Knights of Honor Banquet.

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The hall of Georgia lodge Knights of Honor was the scene of a brilliant banquet Friday night. The members of this lodge are among the very foremost citizens of the city. The details of the banquet were arranged by a special committee composed of Messrs A. J. Shropshire, A. A. Nolan and R. A. Monteith with the assistance of Mrs. J. L. Bell, Mrs. A. J. Wagnon, Mrs. A. A. Nolan, Mrs. R. A. Monteith, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. George H. Boynton and Mrs. W. G. Brown. The ladies mentioned prepared a profusion of turkey, chicken, ham, tongue, salads, cake, etc., and the lodge provided a great variety of fruits and the refreshments of all kinds loaded two tables forty-eight feet long, which ran lengthgreat variety of fruits and the rereshments of all kinds loaded two tables forty-eight feet long, which ran length-wise the hall. By nine o'clock all the knights and their guests had assembled. They numbered more than a hundred and twenty-five persons, about forty of whom were ladies. At nine o'clock Dictator Slaton called the lodge to order and called for the report of the banquet committee, which was made by the chairman, Mr. A. J. Shropshire, who, in dejug so, took occasion to make some happy remarks. In a pleasant speech Dr. Thad Johnson moved the acceptance of the report. The motion was carried. Dictator Slaton welcomed the guests in an appropriate speech that served to make every one feel "at home." The knights and their friends then took seats at the tables and did full justice to the refreshments. Toasts were offered by Mr. Steve Johnson, Rev. D. W. Gwin, Captain John Milledge appeared in the hall about that time and was loudly called for, and responded in a happy manner. The lodge had a large quantity of good things left, and on motion of Mr. Shropshire they were donated to the Benevolent home. Captain John Milledge thanked the lodge on behalf of the home. The occasion was one long to be remembered.

A grand masquerade ball, given for the Hebrew Suifday school children, was held at Concordia hall lastMonday night—the feast of Purim. It was the grandest affair ever witnessed there. The children were highly delighted. The costumes children were highly delighted. The costumes were exceptionally fine, evidencing the painstaking interest manifested by their parents in the pleasure of their little ones, and the joy brought to the little ones more than repaid even the large and elaborate preparation incurred by the management. The children danced their little feet nearly off, and appeared enthusiastic in their pantomimic endeavors. The supper was a fine display of the cuisine art. A finer repast is seldom offered, even on more pretentious occasions.

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At 10 o'clock the children withdrew and the grown folks took possession of the terpsichorean neld and tripped the light fantastic toe till far into the next morning.

Much credit is due to the managers, the Bev. Dr. Jacobson, M. J. Steinheimer and Mr. Jake Menko, for their judicious and able management, and especially to Mr. Menko, who watched over its fortunes with Cerberus-like fidelity until the last Janear disappeared.

The Twain Made One.

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On last Wednesday night Concordia hall was a scene of light and beauty. The occasion was the marriage of Mr. Emile Selig and Miss Josie Cohen, the ceremony being performed by Rabbi Jacobson. After the ceremony the relations and friends sat down to an elegant supper, where long life and happiness was toasted the happy couple. The rest of the evening was devoted to dancing, the floor manager being Mr. Jacob Selig. The occasion was one long to be remembered by those happy enough to be present.

BITS OF GOSSIP.

Now is the time for orange salad at breakfast. Two stylish weddings in Atlanta are booked for April. "Where to go this summer" is already an agitated

A fashionable wedding is hinted at in the near Montgomery, Ala., has quite an attraction for brominent young gentleman of this city.

Drawing-room malaria is a fashionable disease It's alleged cure lies in the front parlor jardin

Many society people in Atlanta have stopped to

Quite a number of our citizens are already ma-king arrangements to spend, some a part and others all of the heated term in north Georgia.

Visiting under some disadvantages is what an At-lanta young gentleman thinks, whose lady ove lives in the mountain region of northeast Georgia, off from railroads.

Just wait until after Lent. One of Atlanta's society lady's has prepared a novelty in the way of ornamentation, humming birds, which will nestle among lace, ribbon and flowers in her hair and on her dress,

At dinings 'tis in style to lay the covers for a certain number of guests. Exquisite biscuit baskets, with natural flowers, are placed at the ladies' pletes and for the gentlemen handsomely hand-paintod cards.

Anticipating that Lent will be over after a while, one of Atlanta's handsome ladies is having a dress made of black satin duchesse, skirt with black sat-in stripes alternating with white gros grain stripes in plaitings and flounces.

in plantings and notinees.

Exchanging Easter cards as a token of love and friendship, as well as in remembrance of the sacred day, will soon be in order. Some few have already been examined by us, and they are exquisite in design and execution, and are marvels of art.

New mean and dinner or guests' cards recently received from London are curiously quaint, One subject called Ye Olde, Olde Stories is a comical pictorial representation in old English style of "poping the question," and bears the stamp of understanding the desired and taste.

A good number of trees, as well as shrubbery, are ist now claiming the attention of many. "It's a saure to see the homes of the city made more claiming that it's suit and the city made more claiming suit their beauty added to. One of the

SOCIETY ITEMS.

Atlanta was well represented at the dance Thursday night at the Boon house, in Hawkinsville. Atlanta with two representatives assisted to mak pleasant a soirce at the Keen house, Dublin Wednseday night.

Mattie Callaway, at "Oak Grove," near Lexington

The beautiful and delightful Purim ball at Hun-nicutt hall, in Athens, Mozday night, had a repre-sentative from Atlanta.

Miss Fannie, the accomplished daughter of Mr. B. R. Meader, of Dahlonega, is visiting relatives and friends in Atlanta.

A popular and well known young lawyer of Savannah will soon lead a fascinating state belle to the altar. Atlanta will be the trysting place.

Ulysses Lewis, formerly of Seale, but latterly of Goodwater, Ala., has removed to Atlanta, where he takes a position in the office of Mr. W. S. Gordon as agent and attorney.

The Chattanooga Times says that Major E. C. Gor don will invest \$75,000 in a tannery at Decatur, Alabama. Forty thousand dollars will be put in hides just to start with.

The Newnan Herald in speaking of the marriage of T. A. Robinson and Mrs. Lizzle Alexander Sims, says that it was the most enjoyable attair; that the supper was magnificent, and that the presents were numerous and beautiful.

Of the concert given by the ladies of the Baptist church of Ecostly a forwarding stock the Alexander Concerns and Conc

church at Forsyth a few evenings since, the Adver-tiser says of an Atlanta young lady: Miss Mary Peeples, of Atlanta, who is a general favorite in Forsyth, then sang "Blue Alsatian Mountains," and sang it well. Miss Peeples's reputation as a vocal artiste is afi envisible one. Her voice is strong, of exceptional compass, and round and clear to its highest register. highest register.

PERSONAL.

Editor William Moore, of the Augusta News, is in Rev. W. J. Ellis, of this city, is visiting friends in Nashville.

Mr. Lewis Clarke and family have moved to 233 Miss Fannie Dowman has returned to her home

Mr. O. F. Miller, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in Hawkinsville. Mrs. Beal and daughter, Miss Mamie, of Wash-

Miss Marie Pittman, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Lizzie Hill, of Griffin. Miss Lee Carlton, of this city, has returned home rom a visit to Palmetto.

Miss Jennie Towns, of Atlanta, is the guest of

Mr. Robert Pause will pause at the Tailulah hotel the coming summer.

Mrs. E. R. Carr has returned to her home in East-

Mr. Julius Brown left the city Friday for Washington, D. C., and New York. Mr. A. Frierson has returned to his home in Athens from a visit to this city. Colonel Bulow Campbell and family, are now

Colonel J. N. Scott and family, of Powder Springs, visited the city during the week. Miss Susie Douglas, of Atlanta, is spending a pleasant visit in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobus, of Hawkinsville, have been visiting Adanta during the week. Mrs. S. C. Wilson, of this city, who has been on a Mr. W. H. Venable and lady, of this city, are at he St. James hotel, Jacksonville, Florida.

Misses Myra and Maggie Berry, of Atlanta, have been visiting Mrs. H. C. Tindall, of Macon. Miss L. E. Statham, after a pleasant visit to Atlanta, has returned to ner home in Preston. Mrs. E. A. Ferriday has returned to her home is Atlanta from a visit to Knoxville, Tennessse. Atlanta from a visit to Knoxville, Tennessse.

Messrs. J. W. Rucker and L. W. Scoville, of Atanta, have returned from a visit to Florida.

Mr. W. R. Joyner and family, of this city, have eturned from a visit to friends in Cumming. Miss Clara Sheppard, of Marietta, passed throug he city on Thursday, on her way to Alabama. Miss Fannie Sheppard, of Marietta, has returned o her home after a delightful season in Atlanta. Mr. R. D. Mann, of this city, and well known irailroad careles, is visiting Jacksonville, Florida. Atlanta/s new citizen, a pretty and gifted elocu ionist, Miss Marie Bowen, is on a visit to Macon.

Misses Ann and Lucy Simmons, have returned to heir home in LaFayette, from a visit to Atlanta. Senator Joseph E. Brown, of Atlanta, was present Baltimore at the funeral of the late Dr. Brantley Mr. Clark Howell, Jr., of the university at Athens, visited his father's family during the

Major Campbell Wallace and lady have returned to their home in the city from a visit to Chatta-

Miss Lucy Holtzclaw, who has been visiting iriends in this city, has returned to her home in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, nee Miss Lula Tyner, have returned to their nome in the city, from a visit to

LaGrange Hon. C. C. Kibbee, of Hawkinsville, well known

"A prominent society lady of Greene county, Alabama, Miss Mary Jones, spent an hour or two in Atlanta, Thursday. Mrs. Dallas, who has been visiting the family of ome in Atlanta.

Mr. Clark Howell, Jr., who has been visiting clatives in Atlanta, has returned to the State uni-Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobus, of Hankinsville, are he city visiting relatives. Mr. Jacobus is one he leading merchants of that place.

The Misses Inman, of this city, will leave for New York on the 15th. They will remain in that city until the 5th proximo, when they will sail for Europe with their uncle, Mr. W. H. Inman. They will remain in Europe until September.

Jacksonville (Fla.) Union: Rev. C. A. Evans, of Atlanta, one of the most gifted ministers of the gospel in our sister state, is spending a few weeks in Gainesville. The Advocate says sermons preached by him in Gainesville are intensely interesting.

Mrs. General Evans is still in Florida, and her health is reported as permanently improved. She will remain in Florids till April, and then spend a month on the Sand Hills, near Augusta. General Evans reports that there is no doubt of her recovery.

New Orleans Picayune: Governor Solquitt, of

New Orleans Picayune: Governor Solquitt, o Georgia, is a total abstainer, and the old story about the governors of North and South Carolina is now happily illustrated by the fact that the gover-nor of North Carolina belongs to the Temperance Mr. D. L. Cohen, merchant, of Duran, Mississippi is in the city. He came to attend the wedding of Mr. Selig and Miss Josie Cohen. He is a first cousin of both parties, being the connecting link between the families.

The board of managers of the Maryland Sunday school union met at their rooms in Bultimore Monday to take action with reference to the death of Rev. Dr. W. T. Brantley. Resolutions of condolence were passed. Remarks were made by Rev. J. T. Leftwich and others.

Leftwich and others.

After serving Mount Vernon church four years and three months, Rev. W. P. Harrison has resigned the charge. He will probaly go to Baltimore He preached his farewell sermon to a very large congregation at Mount Vernon church last Sunday, his text being from Matthew IV., 4 and 4 The congregation dee ply regret his wit herewal.

FRATERNITY NOTES.

Grand Council Royal Arcanum. Grand Council Royal Arcanum.

Eleven councils in Georgia were represented at the annual session of the above organization, which me in Savannah on Thursday. All the grand officers were present. Among the officers selected to serve the ensuing year were: Grand chaplain, D. W. Gwin, Atlanta; grand sentry, T. G. Roy, Atlanta; grand trustee, Fr. William King, Atlanta.

The grand council will meet in March, 1833.

Among the speakers at the banquet was Dr. William King, of this city.

Marriage Licenses Returned for the Week. The following have been issued and returned: Mr. F. J. Cooledge and Miss Lillie M. Holmes, Mr. J. Beekman and Miss D. Wall, Mr. W. F. Fish-back and Miss C. E. Fain.

Mortuary Report. During the week the number of deaths in the city from disease was 16. Whites 8, colored 8. There was also one death by accident, and four citibons.

COMING EVENTS.

Music at the Catholic Church, Easter.
Having seen the programme of songs, and of the performers who are to take part in the services at the Catholic church, Easter, we are satisfied that the music will be of the most satisfactory character, both as regards selections and rendition. We publish the names of those who will participate in the singing, as well as of those who will constitute the orchestra. Singers are, sopranos, Sister Theresa, Mrs. Jennie W. Crichton, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Baur, Misses Chelan, Whitaker and Safford. Tenors, Messra, Evan Goldtsnoven and Robert Pause,

Bassos, F. X. Billey and Stephen Ryan. Musical director, Mr. Evan Goldtsnoven. The composition of the orchestra, first violin, Messrs. A. Wurm and Wison; second violin, Miss Lilly Wurm and Messrs. P. DeGive, O'Donnelley; viola, P. Jofessor O. Spahr; violoncello, Dr. Wurm; flute, Mr. J. Shane; clarionet, Professor Weidmayer and Mr. Stuchlik; cornet, Messrs. Ed Werner and Charles Wurm; organist and conductor, Mrs. Charles Baur

The orchestra is so composed that it will not interfere with the voices; will not overpower or incommode them. No single instrument will be heard, but all will be blended together in the softest showers of harmonv. All who go to the Catholic church Easter can calculate upon hearing such music as Carlyle said "leads us to the edge of the infinite and lets us for the moment gaze into that."

AMUSEMENTS.

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The season at DeGive's opera house has nearly drawn to a close. It has been a long and good one. A large number of the companies which have occupied the theatre have been above the average. Our anusement loving people have had much to entertain and interest them, while the management has had some little profit added to its treasury.

A few companies that had been booked have annualled their engagements, namely, "Martimony," "My Geraldine Combination," "Herman," and the "Fool's Errand Combination," We are yet to have "Robertson's Humpty Dumpty," the 15th and 16th; "The Colonel," 23d; and "The Tourists," the 24th and 25th. After these the curtain will drop and the large doors close for the season.

Concert.

On Tuesday night last, the young men of the Christian association gave a delightful concert at their hall on Whitehall street. The hall had very nearly as large an audience, composed of beauty or intelligence, as could be comfortably scated. The programme had been selected with good taste and indement, and was most satisfactorily rendered. programme had been selected with good taste and judgment, and was most satisfactorily rendered. We have not space to speak of the beautiful quartettes, trios, and the exceedingly creditable recitations of Arthur Eiswald. Nor can we refrain from mentioning the vocal solo "Across the far blue hills, Marie," of Mrs. J. W. Crichton. This lady is too well known to musical circles to require notice. Her vocal methods are delicate and true, her delivery smooth, while her execution is of a finished neathers sesse expuses and purity which fell

Her vocal methods are delicate and true, her delivery smooth, while her execution is of a finished neatness, ease, evenness, and purity, which tell of thorough training. Her voice is sweet, her knowledge of music considerable, and her taste is excellent, full of delicacy and expression. She gracefully responded to an encore.

Mr. Dubry Osborn made his first appearance in public in a solo, "The Deserter." He has a good voice, and gave evidence that he knew how to handle it. The vocal solo "Farewell," of Mr. Goidtsnoven was rendered in an artistic and satisfactory manner. He can always rely upon a warm reception in Atlanta. Among those who participated was Mrs. W. W. White, who has a sweet tenor voice, modulated to sympathetic tones of softness and beauty. A notice of the plano solos of Professor Alfredo Barili is due this gentleman; as he so greatly aided in entertaining the audience. As usual he brought to his task an enthusiasm that was electrical and a skill that embodied success. He executes with fluency and phrases with exactness, and gives clearness to every point and passage. His technique is excellent, his touch is light, delicate and expressive. He is evidently possessed of the fine musical intelligence of the Fatti and Barili families.

The members of the Young Men's Christian as sociation will occasionally give concerts for the entertainment of the public.

Amusement Notes. Bowen will give a reading in Maco Miss Marie Bowen will give a reading in Macon at an early day.

A music festival for May, is being agitated in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Galveston, Texas, has contributed a male chorus singer to the Rice Surprise Party.

Louisville is devoting more money to amusements this season than it has done in years before.

Makilo appraisance will gline a readition of "The Mobile amateurs will give a rendition of "The Iascott" Monday night and "Patience" Tuesday

Patience will be presented during April in Chattanooga, by a company of amateurs from Huntsville, Alabama. ville, Alabama.

P. T. Barnum has presented the Smithsonian in stitute with all the rare animals and birds that have lied on his hands.

Mr. Frank Weston, who plays "Aaron Rodney, and Miss Effic Ellsler, who plays "Hazel Kirke,"

are man and wife.

A school of dramatic art will be opened at the Madison Square theater next season. It will be under the direction of an accomplished Harvard

Mr. Lawrence Barrett was offered, by Mr. Haver ly, the management of the California theatre, bu declined it, though the inducement was a half in Mme. Modjeska is now filling a brilliant engage

ill perform here next season under Mr. Stetson anagement. It will be learned with interest that Signora Adv It will be learned with interest uncompared to laide Tessero, a niece of Ristori, and one of the acknowledged great artists of Italy, will make her appearance in this country next season under the direction of a leading American manager. Signori Tessero is now traveling through South America and is said to be winning laurels and coining

A LADIES' COMPLAINT. The Dirty Stores of Atlanta-Can't They be Improved?

Said a lady to a Constitution man: I think you might do something for the ladies o

"Anything."

Then ask the merchants—dry goods, grocery and all—to pay a little more attention to cleaning up their stores. At present the floor of almost every store in Atlanta is full of dust and dirt. It is unpleasant to the ladies, it injures their dresses and it makes shopping a burden instead of a pleasure. I know the merchants will be mad about my complaint, but the one who takes the pains to keep his floor polished up clean will reap his reward in increased patronage. As for the grocery stores, they are very much worse. Atlanta is a city now, and her stores ought to be kept as nice as her homes. A bright, pretty, parlor like store attracts just as certainly as flue goods and low prices."

FASHION NOTES.

Flounces are wider. Short suits are shorter. Moires will remain in favor. Spanish lace grenadines are new. Sun-satin is a new glossy woolen stuff. Lengthwise pleats are stitched like tucks.
The stylish pale shade is Havana brown. Geometrical designs are on new dress goods. Brass ball buttons are used for flannel suits. Blue grenadine vails have white polka dots. New bonnet pins have hammered gold heads. Faille ribbons trim bonnets for early spring. Linen-gingham is an old fabric just revived. Metal buttons have Watteau scenes upon them Very long ribbon streamers hang from bouquets

Silver jewelry is worn with black Lenten dresses. Esthetic penwipers represent a lily or a sun-New passamenteries resemble applique embroid-

The Jersey jacket supersedes the English walking

Wool goods are combined with the new cotto

Between The Acts.

New York Star.

I was much amused the other evening at a scene in the Union Square theatre not down in the bills. Two dapper young sports, following the prevailing fashion of stepping out between the acts, pushed and jostled their way past a dozen ladies, and were brought up at a short turn by an old sea captain who occupied the end seat. Planting his knees against the front seat and holding the young fellows as in a vise, he said: "If you must go out to get a drink, to the great annoyance of every one near you, I will buy each of you a bottle of whisky, mounted with a rag full of surgar, so you may suck it during the rest of the performance." The boys hastened out, amid the loud laughter of at least three rows of people, and upon their return they sneaked in at the other end of the row. They didn't go out again until the performance was over.

When the curtain fell upon the next act a well-dressed gentleman arose next to me, and, in a half-apologetic tone, exclaimed: "I don't want a drink; but I do want to see the play. I cannot see the players, much less the stage, on account of an eight-story and-mansard roof Gainsborough hat which obstructs my vision." And sure enough, just in front of him was one of the loftiest of these Manbing hats, and on the head of an unusually tall lady at that. My neighbor had the sympathies of all, and was permitted to pass out of the row without comment. New York Star.

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Perfumes from Flowers.

Boston Herald.

By a process known as enfleurage, which is the exposure of beef fat to fresh flowers in close boxes until it is thoroughly permeated and charged with their odors, the perfumes of six flowers are obtained which could in no other manner known to science be preserved apart from the fresh petals. Those flowers are violet, jasmin, tuberose, rose, orange flowers are violet, jasmin, tuberose, rose, orange flowers are different form the first petals. Those flowers are violet, jasmin tuberose, from those six there are fifty or more combinations made for the simulation of the odors of other flowers. Sweet pea is made with jasmin and orange flowers, by actinh is counterfeited by jasmin and tuberose; lily of the valley by violet and tuberose. But the resources of the perfumer are by no means confined to the pomades, as the scented fats are termed. He uses many essential oils, the principal of which are sandalwood, bergamot, lemon, rosemary, neroli (made from bitter crange flowers), patchouli and of tar of roses. It is very difficult to get the last

named in a pure state, because its great cost tempts to dishonest adulteration.

Very often rose geranium oil is substituted for it.

Musk is another important ingredient, entering, as
it does, into almost all perfumes, except those
which are actually imitations of flower odors, or, as
styled by perfumers, "natural"—as, for Instance,
heliotrope, tuberose, white rose and violet.

A Widow's History.

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Philadelphia Press.

"Last summer I buried a man who was followed to the vault by his young wife. You should have just seen her go on. She leaned on the shoulder of a young man with a smug face and choker collar, and drowned his shirt front with her tears. When the coffin was lowered she tried to throw herself in the grave, only the smug-faced man wouldn't let her. 'You're pretty attentive,' I thinks, 'I wonder if you are any relation?' So'I asked, the undertaker after awhile. 'Relation,' says he, 'no, but he soon will be. She didn't care a pin's head for him down there. He was old and ugly and led her the devil of a life, and was always threatening to leave his money to the hospital. However, he dropped down dead in the middle of cursing her, so she's all rightly fixed now; \$50,000 at least. All that eye-piping business was put on.' 'Then who's smug-face?' I asked 'Oh!' says the undert-ker, with a grin, 'you mean the young man as wouldn't let her throw herself on the top of the coffin; that's the young gentleman who courted her before she married the old man, and I guess he'll be rewarded for his patience now,' and the coffin-maker got into his carriage and drove off. As I was filling up that grave? meditated a little to myself: 'If spirits are what spirits are reported to be, I wonder what the spirit of the old boy down there thinks of that last little bit of conversation.' Well, other funerals came and went, and I had forgotten all about the young widow and Mr. Smig-face, until one day in August, I saw the pair coming along the path, arm-in-arm. They walked up to the old husband's grave, chatting and laughing nace, until one day in August, I saw the pair com-ing along the path, arm-in-arm. They walked up to the old husband's grave, chatting and laughing together, and I crouched behind a tombstone un-perceived, for I wanted to hear whatthey were say-

Don't you think Portland granite will do?" says he.
"Why, ao, dear,', says she, "let it be marble, what would people think after leaving me all the

oney?"
"That wasn't his fault, the old brute," he replies.
How you did ery on the day of the funeral, Mary.
ou managed it well."
"Did I, dear?" she says, "did 1? well it was such release."
He put his arm around her waist and kissed her

He put his arm around her waist and kissed her, and whispered something in her ear, and she whispers something back and kisses him, and they sat on the tombstone opposite the dead husband's grave all that afternoon mashing each other like one o'clock. Now if that wasn't enough to stir up the ghost of the old man, what was?" Aphrodite McGuire.

"Does your father know?"
"He does not. Thank heaven that sorrow was spared him."
The crickets climbed under the flagstones, and The crickes climbed under the flagstones, and the warm, south wind came in soft puffs over the meadows, braining upon its bosom the scent of the red-topped clover and the ox-eyed daisies, as Rupert Redingote and Aphrodite McGuire stood by the path that led from the farm of the village of Roussillon. Macoupin county, while the swallows circled around in the fast-coming twilight, giving forth now and then little sleepy twitters, as if anxious for the warmth and comfort which their nests afforded. They were to be married in the fall, these two—in the merry hard-cider and corn-husking time—and, although scarce three months had passed since Rupert pressed upon her pulsing lips the solemn betrothal kiss, Aprodict trusted her with a perfect faith that was almost sublime in its passionate intensity

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"So the old man didn't hear about my getting full?" said Rupert.
"No," was the girl's response, as, with a little, happy, take-it-away-fort-in-cents sob, she laid her gum-filled cheek upon Rupert's breast and twined her dimpled arms about his neck—"if any one had told him it would have been a cold day for you."
"You are singing on the right key now, Aphrodite," was Rupert's reply. "If the terrible fact had come to his knowledge he would part us forever. His position as deacon in the church would not allow him to overlook the fault, even should his stern Puritun nature relent. No, darling, we must not let him know of this sin of mine."

As Rupert spoke a buggy was seen coming rapidly up the lane, and, as it reached the gate, the horse stopped suddenly and the man in the vehicle came out over the animal's head and fell with a dull, sickening thud into a hot-bed.

The deacon had been taking a nip himself.

Corset Statistics.

Chicago Tribune.

There were imported to this country in 1831 about 15,000 dozen corsets, valued at not less than \$6 per dozen, and over 50,000 dozen of an average value of \$9 per dozen. On these there was levied and collected a duty of \$187,500, or about 35 per cent. The cost price of the best quality landed in this country was a fraction less than 75 cents a corset, which, adding the duty, made the cost over \$1 each. One-third of the total value of all the exports of Wurtemburg to the United States since 1865 has been in woven corsets. The total annual production (in 1880) of corsets in the kingdom is 1,250,000, valued at \$750,000, requiring 40,000 pounds of cotton yarn. The industry requires sixteen distinct processes in the change of the raw material to the finished corset. These are the weaving, cutting out, stiching, stamping, embroidering, insertion of whalebones, punching eylet holes, washing, starching, shaping, ironing, eyeletting, clasping, measuring and boxing. In the manufacture of these goods 1,700 handlooms and about 4,500 persons are employed. About 1,700 are male weavers. All the work, except the weaving, is done by female operatives and most of the work is done at home. These women earn an average of \$6.50 per month and the male weavers from \$17 to \$18 per month. The new French tariff has cut off the trade with that country, though the trade with the United States, England and 80 uth America is still maintained. The Corset Statistics. French tariff has cut off the trade with that country, though the trade with the United States, England and South America is still maintained. The German tariff, by increasing the duy on yaru, has also injured the profits of the business. Following the close of the American war the export of these corrects to the United States, which had been about \$2.50,000 a year, mapidly increased in 1866 to \$385,000 and in 1872 to \$1.119,000, but since then has declined to \$317,000 in 1880, and rose again in 1881 to \$500,000.

Bonnets. Jenny June's Letter. Jenny June's Letter.

The new bonnets are large, for which we should all be thankful. The newest shape is the "London," which appeared last fall in imported felts under another name. It has a high pointed crown and a wide brim, which flares and rounds up to one side. It can only be trimmed with feathers, and these ought to be in profusion and of the ostrich variety. A bronze straw, for example, of the London shape is faced deeply with primrose, sath finished toward the edge, with velvet of the color of the straw, puffed over and forming a border to the brim. One very long and wide, full feather is placed at the left, high upon the exterior of the brim, and carried round, the end curling over at the back. Three others form a cluster upon the left side, two curling over toward the front, and one being of the primrose shade, while the rest are of the bronze, unless the bronze in all of them shades into primrose.

Other straw shapes reproduce less of the old Dutch character, and more of what is known as the "Gypsy" bonnet. The difficulty in regard to the latter is that it cannot be made to look "dressy," that is to say, elegant; whatever its materials may be, it always retains a flavor of the sunbonnet, from which it seems to have grown.

Pretty Conceits in Buttons.

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Boston Transcript.

Those who have a soul above buttons need to be informed that the present fancy models dress buttons after small berries and round seed vessels of plants. Blackberry buttons of clustered jet beads are hardly new, but the fancy has been carried farther, and drops of dull ebony imitate wild blackthorn berries, with the scar of the calyx at the end, or in metal have the blue bloom of cedar berries fixed upon them. A set in politished wood shades from black to red, like dark rose hips; others are brightly red as the clusters of the black alder. Those in silver and gold are the shape of tiny crabapples, in dull finish with a few brightly-cut lines; the finest pearl sets have natural tinted grounds, with figures in relief boldly cut and colored in cameo hues.

Mary Queen of Scots' Hair. Notes and Queries.

I have in my possession an authentic small lock of Mary Queen of Scots' hair. It came to me from my grandmother. Lady Charlotte Campbell, and the paper in which it has always been inclosed has the following inscription in her handwriting: "Friday, November 30, 1816.—Queen Mary's hair, given to me by Lord Belhaven and Stenton from out his cabinet, which said cabinet pertained also to her majesty. The hair was sent to one of her adherents previous to the battle of Langside." The hair is a bright golden color and very fine and sliky. The remainder of the lock and the cabinet were given by the widow of the late Lord Belhaven to the queen a few years ago.

A Tennessee Widow.

The achievements of a widow of Giles county,
Tennessee, deserve honorable mention. She is an
invalid, and has not been able to stand or walk to
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invalid, and has not been able to stand or walk to invalid, and has not been able to stand or walk for twenty years. About fifteen years ago her husband died, leaving her a set of shoemaker's tools and a little farm with a mortgage upon it. She borrowed money enough to buy a side of upper leather and a piece of sole leather, and, with only such knowledge of shoemaking as she had gained from binding shoes for her husband, she commenced to make shoes, and she has sat upon her bed from that time to the present, with her shoemaker's bench beside the bed, and made and mended boots and shoes. She has got the mortgage about paid off.

Thousands of Dollars Spent for Flowers.

Boston Transcript.

It may be thought that the use of flowers in fashionable house shorders on extravagance when weread of \$5,000 spent in flowers for a single evening. But this must be reckoned modest indulgence when we read that a gentleman of the Claudian family, celebrated in ancient Rome as a connoisseur and for his elegant trustes, spent \$100,000 on roses for a single feast.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, March 11, 1882. par | Selling ..... Buying at...

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Evening—Exchange 4854. Governments, 48 1/2 per cent higher; new 58 1025/4; 4/28 1134; 48 1154; 48 1154; 18 118 per cent but afterwards sold at 1 per cent.

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LONDON. March 1... 920 Stocks opened weak and closed irregular but in

LONDON, March 11-2:00 p. m.-Consols-Money PARIS, March 11-2:00 p.m.-Rentes 84f. 15c.

THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 11, 1882. New York-Futures opened steady at prices rang ing from 5@8 points above yesterday's close. Early in the day the market developed a firm tone which by noon showed considerable strength. Influence b; a better feeling prices moved upwards until noon when a mild reaction occurred which reversed the course of the market. At the close a weak tone appeared with futures tending downward; but not withstanding this, however, we note a gain of 100 12 points for the day. The spot market is firmer, and at the close an advance of 500 was established

middling 12 1-16c. Net receipts to-day amount to 6,065 bales, against 17,257 bales last year; exports 10,575 bales; lest year

29,499 bales: stock 958,596 bales: last year 392,146

Below we give the opening and closing quota Below we give the opening and closing quotal of cotton futures to-day:

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September 12.4.98 September 12.50:@1

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December 11.66:@1.69 December 11.74:@1

Closed weak; sale: 16.1000 tales.

December......11.67@11.69 December......11.67@11.69 December......11.67@11.69 December...... Miver ool - Futures closed steady. Spots-Up lands 6 11-16d; Orleans 6%d; sales 12,000 bales, of which 9,600 bales were American; receipts 15,700

American 15,709. no offerings. Receipts for to-day amount to 193 bales, of which 32 bales were received from wagons. At the close a moderate advance was reported. We quote as follows: Good middling 1134c; middling 11%c; low middling 11c; strict good ordinary 10%; good ordinary 101/4e; ordinary 8e; stains

8a9½c; tinges 10¾c.
The following is our statement of rec

Total. . 193 .115,578 Total ... 1,109 Stock September 1. Grand total ..... Shipments for two days ...... Shipments previously..... Local consumption previously. Stock on hand .... The following is our comparative statement: 

NEW YORK, March 11-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries have been in fair demand, partly for covering and partly to fill new orders from speculators. There were slight fluctuations and on the whole the movement continued upward, and at the highest price had advanced 18@20-100 since yesterday, then offering were increased and a dccline of 5@5-100 took place but March was 17 100 dearer and the balance of the

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LIVERPOOL, March 11—noon—Cotton active and firmer; midding uplands 6 11-16; Orleans 6%; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipt 15,700; all American: uplands low middling clauses March delivery 6 41-6466 21-32; March and Apri delivery 6 44-6466 21-32; April and May delivery 6 45-6466 23-32; May and June delivery 6 57-646 25-32; June and July delivery 6 51-6466 27-32; July and August delivery 6 53-6466 23-32; September and October delivery 6 53-6466 23-32; September and October delivery 6 25-32; fautures opened quieter.

LIVERPOOL, March 11—2:00 p.m.—Sales of American 9,666; uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 6 25-32; May and June delivery 6 51-64 june and July delivery 6 55-64; fatures closed steady.

steady.

NEW YORK, March 11—Cotton firm; middling uplands 12 1-16; middling Orleans 12 5-16; sales 3,04; net receipts 504 bales; gross 1,839; consolidated net receipts 6,665; exports to Great Britain 9,075; to continent 1,500.

SAVANNAH, March 11—Cotton firm: middling 1 1 1/4; low middling 11/4; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 7:00 bales; gross 7:22; sales 2,200; stock 60,982; exports to continent 1,500; coastwise 1,224. NEW ORLEANS, March 11—Cotton strong: mid-dling 1134; low middling 1134; good ordinary 1034; net receipts 500 bales: gross 203; sales 8,050; stock 310,982; exports to Great Britain 4,539. AUGUSTA, March 1: — Cotton firm; middling 11 3-16; low middling 1164; good ordinary 104; net receipts 310 bales; shipments none: sales 1,369.

CHARLESTON, March 11—Cotton strong but un settled; middling 114; low middling 114; good ordinary 114; net receipts 1,277 bales; gross—; sales 600; stock 45,651; exports to Great Britain 2,016.

PROVISIONS GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 11, 1882 ollowing quotations indicate the fluctuation Chicago board of trade to-day;

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CHICAGO, March 11-Flour steady and unel Spring wheats, cosmina to thatee we see to s

LOUISVILLE, March 11 -Flour family \$4.50@\$4.75; No. 185.50@\$6.25; \$8.60@\$8.25; choice to fattery \$6.50@\$8.25; choice to fattery \$6.50@\$6.90 (\$46.50 Wheat active; No. 2 red winters Corn fairly active and a shade higher; 75; No. 2 mixed 65@66. Oats steady; 50; do mixed 49.

NEW YORK, March 11—Pork more active \$16.25@\$15.37½; new \$17.25@\$17.50; April \$17.85. Middles quiet and held very strong; lectar 94/@38/s; short 94/. Lard unsettled, oper 71/26/10c higher, closing weak with the advancarly all lost at 10.70; April 10.67/26/10.80. CHICAGO, Narch II—Pork in active demand higher; \$16.65 @\$16.75 eash; \$16.65 March; \$16.75 eash; \$16.65 March; \$16.75 eash; \$16.65 March; \$16.75 eash; \$10.45 @\$10.475 April. Bulk meats moderate and higher; cash; \$10.45 @\$10.475 April. Bulk meats moderate and higher; shoulders 6.30; short ribe a short clear 9.55.

short clear 9.55.
LOUISVII.LE, March 11—Provisions strong higher. Mess pork \$18.50. Bulk meats, show \$6'\(\phi\): clear ribs \$9'\(\phi\): (clear sides 10. Sugar-cured 11\(\pmi\)(a)(2'\(\phi\). Lard, prime steam nominal. ST. LOUIS, March 11—Provisions held firmly slow with only a job trate at previous prices.

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WHAT THE MERCHANTS OF AT-

Interviews With the Leading Men in Leading Branches of Trade-General Opinion that Trade is Solid and there is No Fear of a Panic-

The spring trade has fairly opened and its volume and character is definitely set.

A Constitution reporter circulated among

is much smaller, but is safer in character— that the retail business in the city has not suf-fered to the same extent as the wholesale, proving that the country is poorer than the city. What the merchants wish to say, how-

ever, they can say best for themselves.

Major Ben Crane, of Langston & Crane, and chairman of the chamber of commerce, says: "The trade in groceries, grain, provision stuffs, hay, etc., is just about half this spring what it was last year. It anything, it is less

than half?"

"What does this imply?"

"It implies, first, greater economy on the part of the people; and, second, greater control on the part of the merchant. Both of these are healthy signs. The bulk of the trade will be safer just in proportion as it is smaller."

The merchants are very well satisfied, then.

"The merchants are very well satisfied, then, with the outlook?"

"Perfectly. They prefer to do a saving business and a safe one. They are gratified at the evidence of economy on the part of the people. By this economy they will retrieve disasters of the past year, atone for its foolish extravagance, and pave the way for better times and a fuller trade next fall."

"How do the merchants stand?"

"Never in better condition. They realized fully that the volume of trade must shrink this spring and they did not overlook themselves. The disposition of the people to do with less, coincided fully with their determination to sell less. Altogether the outlook is healthy and encouraging, and the present has no dangers or temptations that I can see."

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Mr. Rucker, grain and provision broker, says: "The trade in my line for the present year has shrunk to small proportions. One year ago this time I had sixty car-loads of corn ordered for Atlanta, now I have only one. There is little demand from the country and little disposition on the part of merchants to push these goods out."

The trade in fertilizers is very much smaller than last year. At the office of the commissioner of agriculture we learned:

"The inspection for this year shows a di-

"The inspection for this year shows a diminution of trade in fertilizers. About ten thousand more tons have been inspected than up to the same date in 1881, and we have information that there is a larger surplus of inspected fertilizers on hand than there was at the same time last year. It is plus of inspected fertilizers on hand than there was at the same time last year. It is safe to predict that there will be a diminution of the sale of fertilizers this year of at least 25 per cent and perhaps 40 per cent. The owners of fertilizers do not seem to be anxious to sell, and the farmers are quite as anxious to do with less than formerly."

Mr. Howard, of Howard, Wood & Co., dealers in tobacco and cigars, says: "We note no falling off in our trade. There was a lull in the demand just after Christmas and a few failures, but at present the trade is about

the demand just after Christmas and a few failures, but at present the trade is about what it was a year ago. It seems to be a safe trade and is growing."

Major Fitten, of T. M. & R. C. Clarke, hardware, says: "The hardware trade has suffered some dimunition of last year's volume, though principally, I think, by reason of the care in city and country merchants in selling. There is a disposition, while seeking good customers, to sail close on risks. We find our customers in good condition and they are about as careful as we are. The people are disposed to do with as little as possible, I think, which will be all the better for the trade next fall."

Agloomy view.

Mr. Stave Ryen, of John Ryan's dry goods.

Mr. Steve Ryan, of John Ryan's dry goods and boots house, was emphatic in the opinion that a panic was in the future. Sales were slower, not from want of buyers, but from the caution rendered necessary by the unreliability of business. Customers, both city and country, are less prodigal than last

"My trade is very even," said the senior member of the house of J. J. and S. P. Richards. "People must have school-books, and the girls will write love-letters. Really, I cannot see any cause for alarm. The people seem to have money to buy what they want, and to have both tact and discretion in spending it. Our city and country trade are equally ing it. Our city and country trade are equal

well sustained."

IN THE HARDWARE LINE.

Approaching Andrew Stewart, the hardware man with the iron dog, "just look at that basketful of money," he said, "which I have been approached by the said, "which I have been approached by the said, "and a few bands in a few am going to pay out to my hands in a few minutes. Does that look like hard times?" "How is your trade in comparison with last

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Fully as good if not better. I have more to do than I can meet, and still the orders are rushing in upon me. This talk of hard times is all twaddle. The people are buying freely, but not extravagantly, collections are good, and I see no reason to distrust the future. The city trade, I think, is not quite as good as last year, but there is a big improvement

in the country." THE MAN WHO SMILES "Just look at my forty-eight clerks, ha! ha!
ha! Why, they are so busy that you will have to stand here half an hour before you can get waited on, and it has been this way ith me the whole winter. But come around aid John Keely, "and let me show you what I am doing."
"How is your shoe trade?"

"How is your shoe trade."
"It has been immense; nothing like it ever known before. In laces, ladies, underwear, hosiery and kindred lines, I find it simply impossible to keep ahead of the demand, it is

"Does there seem to be any hesitancy in purchasing among any class of your custom

None whatever. Business surpasses that "None whatever. Business surpasses that of last year; collections never better; facilities for meeting the demands of customers unequalled; in fact, the world is moving and Atlanta is keeping up with the movement," and after telling the reporter a story about one Monsieur De Finnegan, a French hotel keeper in Cork, he let him go.

DRY PROSPECTS

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Mayer, Son & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, regard the situation as serious; have to be very cautious in their transactions; are close ly scrutinizing all orders, and look forward to as good as last year, and many houses are not now regarded as safe which a year ago had high credit.

"Talk to the young man there," said Mr. Dave Mayer, "and he will tell you more than Len"."

I can."

But the young man re-echoed the old gen-

But the young man re-ecnoed the old gentleman's views, and left the impression that the whisky business was in a "tight" place.

"Here is some one who can tell me something of what the people spend in luxuries," murmured the reporter to himself, as he cornered Mr. Charles W. Crankshaw, of Freeman applying serious Crankshaw, and began applying seriou

questions to him.
"I have been in the jewelry business in At lanta for eight years now," he answered, "and have probably sold more goods in the line of iewelry, silverware, etc., than any man in jewelry, silverware, etc., than any man in the south. I can speak, understandingly, then, when I say that there is just as much money spent now as there ever was in this line of business. I never hear any talk of hard times, just as expensive articles are bought and paid for, and the prospects for the future are just as bright as we could ask them to be. The city trade never fails to improve

Mr. A. Rosenfeld, of A. &. S. Rosenfeld,

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the merchants on yesterday and talked with them as to the outlook. The result of his investigations will be found below.

It will be seen that the volume of business is much smaller, but is safer in character—that the retail business in the city has not suffered to the same extent as the wholesale, proving that the country is poorer than the

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Turning a corner, Mr. John B. Daniel, late of Daniel & Marsh, was found:

"The future is gloomy," said he.

"Why so?"

"Well, country dealers have bought too much in former years, an alarming proportion of them have failed to meet their obligations, which the wholesale houses are forced to carry into next year; and if a short crop is the outcome of the current year, just look out for the tumbling of some big concerns next fall."

fall."
"What of city custom?"
"Just as badly overdone as the country.
Providence alone in giving good crops can save us. I see nothing encouraging at all."

A BORE CHEERFUL VIEW.
Stepping across to the boot and shoe house of Gramling, Spalding & Co., Doctor Spalding was dilating on the Maine liquor law. Stopping long enough to answer, he said:
"Out of a business of over \$150,000 last year, we did not lose more than \$1,000. That shows that business is on a safe basis."
"What is the disposition of country buy-

"What is the disposition of country buyers?"
"It is to be cautious. While we are cautious in selling, they are just as cautious in buying. They are acting as if they knew a stringency was upon the country, and it behoved each one of them to do his part toward pulling out of it. And they will pull out of it, too; mark that. My partner here, Mr. Gramling, has just returned from a trip through north Georgia and upper South Carolina."

olina."
"Yes," said Mr. Gramling, "and I never saw a people working with such zeal and good faith to avoid complications as are the country merchants to-day. Everywhere that I have been I found that less cotton was being planted, and quite an increase in the grain

"We are all careful," resumed Dr. Spalding,
"and with such a spirit there should be no
fear for the future," and shouting after the
reporter as he was going out:
"Don't forget a good word for my friend
Dan Speer—he's the best treasurer Georgia
ever had."

LONG MORTGAGES DON'T PAY.

Making a sudden swoop on John Stephens, of John Stephens & Co., wholesale grain and provisions, he was surprised into saying that country merchants were buying less, because they had less credit. The people were poor, and giving long mortgages on their farms would make them poorer. Claims were pret-ty well paid up last year, but would make them poorer. Claims were pretout they well paid up out of the money they were paid up out of the money soon these mortgages would be due with the interest added, then we would know more interest added, then we would know more than we do now. The cotton crop in Georgia would probably be 200,000 bales-less this coming year than last. One hopeful sign is that sees fertilizers have been sold—the farmer will owe that much less. He did not quite anticipate a panicky time, but he regarded it as a good season to "keep the lamps trimmed and a burning."

MADISON DAVIS.

A Colored Man's Views on Current State Politics. Madison Davis, who is the surveyor of the port of Atlanta will, in consequence of his appointment to the post-office at Athens, soon as appointment to the post-office at Athens, soon as appointment to the post-office at Athens, soon as the present position. He was found yesterday, and in response to an inquiry, said and in the construction that the committee.

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thing against me except that I am a colored man."

"You do not seem to be of very deep color?"

"No, but light as it is, it is too deep for the Watchman—hence his attacks on me. But what a bad example that paper is setting. Suppose every man were to work against every other man because of a difference of hue, what a world this would be. If the Athens colored firemen were to refuse to help extinguish a fire which was destroying the editor's property, just because he was white, what indignation there would be."

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MERIT ALONE SHOULD BE THE TEST.

"Then you think the color line should not be drawn in public issues?"

"That is what I think. Every office I have ever yet held has been on the sole ground of

merit. As long as I do my duty, I want credit for the duty done, and not for my color. I think all men should make themselves useful in the community in which they live. I have done all in my power for my city and my con-gressional district. What more could any one do? Give us rivalry in industry, and then there will be no time for bickering."

A CHARMING HOME

Where Health is Combined With Pleasure-The At-It is always gratifying to a newspaper to see its assertions proven by actual experience. The Constitution has had its share of this sort of thing but never have its statements met with more thorough and complete justification than in the case of the Atlanta health institute, under the management of Dr. U. O. Robertson.

A long time ago we printed the following in The Constitution:

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"How is your new party getting on?"

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"What will become of Emory Speer?"

"He will be sent back to congress."

"The Athens Watchman differs from you."

"Yes, and it is doing great injustice to Mr. Speer. If the editor but knew the facts as I know them, I feel sure that he would write differently."

"But the editor also pitches into you?"

"So I observe, but it is not that he has anything against me except that I am a colored man."

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Court adjourned until 10 a.m., on Tuesday next. Stilson, jeweler, 53 Whitehall street. 474 Dr. C. T. Brockett, dentist, 91/2 Peachtree

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At Fair Haven, Conn., Francis Reilly, known as Fiddler O'Reilley, a hermit who lived many years in an old boat, died Thurs-day night under suspicion of foul play. The deceased is reported to be immensely wealthy.

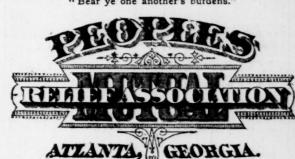
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Temporary Secretary.

Attention Atlanta Fire Company No. 1. A special meeting of the company will be held to-morrow (Monday) evening at 7½ o'clock. Busi-ness of importance will be brought before the com-pany. J. E. MANN, Secretary.

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Secretary pro tem.

The male members of the Crystal Feast lodge, No. 2, I. O. Good Samaritans, are requested to meet at their hall this (Sunday) afternoon at one o'clock, to attend the funeral of David Lawson at Bethel church. All Samaritans in good standing are invited.

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you and a section when has about it very requisite for raising the finest animals. The climate is perfect. I visited twelve stock farms and I did not see a single horse blanketed. Mr. Alexander has recently purchased a stallion for \$12,500, and I saw this valuable animal running around uncovered. The grass is as green now as it is here by the 1st of May. as green now as it is here by the 1st of May. This blue-grass region is on a limestone formation, and it is supposed that it is this fact which makes it such very valuable feed for horses. It is certain that the animals coming from there are always noted for their size. The grass itself is the best feed for horses which has yet been found. I wish I could get three hundred acres of blue-grass land near New York."

FUTURE OF TROTTING.

"I have thought for a long time that it is in the direction of team trotting that we must look for our greatest speed. In England you

"I have thought for a long time that it is in the direction of team trotting that we must look for our greatest speed. In England you may have two horses which are brothers in blood. They have the same sire and their dams are sisters. One of them wins the Derby and is worth 10,000 guineas. The other can run within a few seconds of the first, but he does not win the Derby and is only worth \$10,000. A few seconds in time, then, on a long race, makes a difference of \$40,000 in the value of a horse. But if you take that Derby winner and put him into a five mile race with his brother and make him carry only a few pounds extra weight, it is the \$50,000 horse that will be beaten. A few pounds of weight then makes all the difference between a winner of the Derby and a beaten horse. This is so fully recognized in England that several pounds extra weight in a four-mile race is equal to distance. Now, in this country, we trot our horses to either sulky or wagon. The lightest weight we can put on a single horse is 200 pounds. That is, a driver weighs 150 and the lightest sulky made weighs 50. We can make a wagon which weighs 107 pounds. Add to this the weight of the driver and we get 257, or say 258. Eech horse in the team, then, has 129 pounds behind him instead of 200. Now this difference of 71 pounds means a good deal in the way of speed in my opinion, and I do not think that we will ever know what our trotters can do until we get teams on the track. It is of course exceedingly difficult to get a team to trot together—how difficult no one but a horseman can teams on the track. It is of course exceedingly difficult to get a team to trot together—how difficult no one but a horseman can know. The horses must be trained to work together, each doing one-half of the pulling and no more. They must be equal in speed, in weight and in action. They must, in short, be able to trot as one—horse rather than two. It takes a great deal of training added to need to trot as one horse rather than two.

be able to trot as one horse rather than two. It takes a great deal of training added to natural fitness on the part of the animals to permit of horses being worked to this point.

"They must be even-tempered or they cannot speed together. For example, Dexter could never be trained to work in a team. He is too impetuous, too anxious to do all the work himself. But I believe it possible to find fast trotters who will work together, and when they are found I believe that we will see for the first time what American trotting horses can do. It is a number of years ago since I first had reason to believe this and first made up my mind that for real speed we must look to the team. On the 10th of May, 1862, I drove Lady Palmer and Flatbush Maid to a I drove Lady Palmer and Flatbush Maid to a road wagon two miles in 5:01¾. The second quarter of the second mile was driven in 33 seconds. When I was told of the time made I did not believe it. I asked a gentleman there to drive the mares for me and I timed them. They went the quarters in about half them. They went the quarters in about half a second worse than before. Then I believed the time taken when I was driving and I believed that team driving was the driving of the future. I have never changed my opinion from that day to this."

A MONSTER BIVALVE.

An Asiatle Shell Weighing 528 Pounds Secured fo SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The mining bureau here is indebted to J. E. Davis for a

bureau here is indebted to J. E. Davis for a valuable donation to the state museum. Professor Ward, of Rochester, New York. arrived lately by the China steamer Rio Janeiro from Japan. During a visit to the mining bureau he met Mr. Davis, and in the mention of some of his oriental experiences told of an immense bivalve shell weighing 528 pounds, which he had secured as a great prize at Singapore. Mr. Davis expressed a wish to present such a specimen to the state, and asked the professor to name a price at which he would dispose of it. This was done and instantly accepted by this generous friend of the mining bureau, and the state museum has become the owner of the programment and true section. seum has become the owner of the magnificent and rare specimen. The name of this monster shell is the tridanca gigas. The generic name tridacna is from two Greek words—tri, three, and dakno, to bite. The name seems to be derived from a passage in the thirty-second book of Pliny's "Natural History," chapter XXI, in which is mentioned that the expedition of Alexander revealed the fact that oysters were found in the Indian sea which were a foot in diameter, and that certain gourmands had given to large oysters

certain gourmands had given to large oysters the whimsical name of tridacna, adding to their sest by the jest, inferring that it required three bites to eat them. The specific name, gigas, is Latin for giant.

A pair of the valves of the tridacna gigas are used in the church of St. Sulpice, Paris, as benitiers or holy water fonts. They weigh upward of 500 pounds and are two feet across, probably about the size of Mr. Davis's donation. They were sent to Francis I by the re-public of Venice. They are objects of special interest in the magnificent church, and are

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highly prized.

Philadelphia Times.

Having lingered to the last allowable moment with the members of my family "hereinbefore mentioned"—as the legal documents would term them—it was after 10 o'clock at night when I returned to headquarters for final instructions, and before going to the general's room I ordered two whisky toddies to be brought up after me. When they appeared I offered one of the glasses to Jackson, but he drew back, saying:

"No, no, colonel, you must excuse me; I never drink intoxicating liquors."

"I know that, general," said I, "but though you habitually abstain, as I do myself, from everything of the sort, there are occasions, and this is one of them, when a stimulant will do us both good; otherwise I would neither take it myself nor offer it to you, 'So you must make an exception to your general rule

take it myself nor offer it to you, So you must make an exception to your general rule and join me in a toddy to-night."

He again shook his head, but nevertheless took the tumbler and began to sip its contents. Presently putting it on the table, after having but partly emptied it, he said:

"Colonel, do you know why I habitually abstain from intoxicating drinks?" And on my replying in the negative he continued:

my replying in the negative, he continued:
"Why, sir, because I like the taste of them
and when I discovered that to be the case made up my mind at once to do without them altogether."

Slipping Out with the Tide.
- San Francisco Chronicle.

Old Sam King, the smuggler, is no more. The old sea dog passed away so quietly that it was by the merest accident that a Chronicle reporter, while sauntering along the water front yesterday, heard the news of the veteran's death. The information was given by an ald man in a blue shirt who was encreatically old man in a blue shirt, who was energetically scrubbing one of the wharves on Berry street scrubbing one of the wharves on Berry street with a large broom.

"You see that saloon across the way?" said the wharf scavenger; "there's where old Sam died. He was in there talkin' to some one, and the first thing they know he gave a moan and says: 'Boys, I'm a goin'; the anchor's up.' We carried him over to one of Alexander's sheds, where he used to sleep. He braced up a little after we laid him on the bed, and asked how the tide was, and when I told him 'twas running in he says: 'I guess' S79 feb26dtill22mar

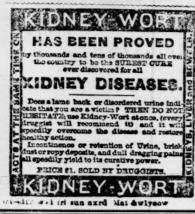
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In Obedience to a decree of the superior court of Fulton county, Ga., in the cause of G. J. Foreacre and Wm. S. Thomson, trustees, against the Georgia Iron Works, we will sell on the premises, at public outcry, on Thursday the 23d day of March, 1882, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m., the following property of the Georgia Iron Works, towit: All that tract or parcel of land containing twenty-five acres, more or less, in the city of Atlanta, and in land lot eighty-two (82). of the 14th district, beginning at a stake located on the right of way of the Western and Atlantic railroad, thirty feet north of the G. M. T. Perfyman northeast corner, and thence in a northwesterly direction along said right of way twenty and six-tenths chains to Gray street at a stake situated at northwest corner of the property herein described, thence south along Gray street at a stake situated thirty feet north of the G. M. T. Perryman ultrihwest corner, thence east fifteen and twenty-seven-hundredths chains to beginning point; together with all the improvements thereon, consisting of the furnaces and ruins of a large rolling mill which was descroyed by fire, a large two story stone foundry building, machine shop, office and dwelling houses. Said real estate will be sub-divided into lots, (lats of which will be distributed on day of sale, or furnished on application in the meantime) and will be sold as a whole or in parcels, as we may determine on the day of sale. Also, all the machinery, patterns, tools, boliers, englice, cales, trucks, etc., of the Georgia Iron Works now on said premises. IN OBEDIENCE TO A DECREE OF THE SUPE

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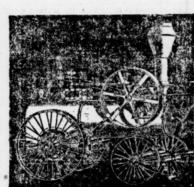
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Yours truly, JOHN D. ROSS.

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Messrs. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar—Gentlemen:
You will remember my going '2- you some time
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able to move, and I promised to let you know its
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will be entirely cured of the disease.

Yours respectfully,
F. T. ABLE.

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Yours truly, GEO. F. WING.

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It gives me great pleasure to certify to the merits of Brewer's Lung Restorer, as I have used it and found it all you represented it to be. My lungs were affected to some extent, and I had a hacking cough, often spitting up blood, which at times would amount to a hemorrhage, and I became very much frightened at my condition. I bought several bottles of the Brewer's Lung Restorer, and have been entirely cured by its use, and feel satisfied that it is permanent, as I've had no symptoms of the disease since. I am satisfied that this medicine will prove a great blessing to the people. If you would introduce it into the northern states it would make your fortunes. Yours truly.

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give relief. I gave them a bottle of Brewer's Lung
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need not pay for it. The result was that in fifty-six
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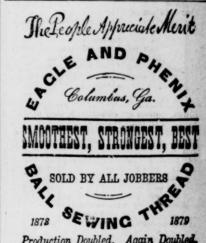
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He seems to be saying "It is my turn now, and I will do what I can to square the account with Christians once for all. I will dethrone your God to-day and peals of laughter will blow His being down the wind on the wings of my epigram. I will start a crusade which will shut up your churches and silence your prayers." There was a time when he was clothed in a fine austerity. He went on his lonely way, content to give grave and serious reasons for rejecting what so many hold dearer than their lives. He was then faithful to his instinct. I know of more than one man who in those days nourished a deep regard for him and found something noble in the stand he made for the best a man could do who has to abide so utterly alone. But Mr. Ingersoll, who has been roistering round as the popular advocate of atheism at \$25,000 a year is another man. The man in the ring, whose soul business is to make you laugh, whose soil bushess is to make you laugh, makes no converts even to rough riding. And so there is ground for neither hope nor fear about the advance of atheism so long as this remains the best method of it choicest champion. It may make headway with such men as Voltaire had to handle, and in such times; but this serious and deep hearted race of ours never did take to this kind of thing, and never will. It is only as the crackling of thorns under a pot.
RESPONSIBILITY—JOHN HALL

Touching upon responsibility Dr. Hall said: We must not let ourselves forget that while there is an individual responsibility there is also a national and a family life. The family and the national life are here organized bodies that have no existence in the world to come. If they go astray, and God is to be seen as a just ruler, His justice must take effect on them here, because as families and as nations they have no place in the unseen world where we all stand as individuals. And not only is there this family life, but there is also the family unity and the national unity. We are in some degrees what our fathers made us, and so will it be with the generations that come after us. There is a family unity and community, and the punishment for size community, and the punishment for sins committed now falls in God's retributive justice upon people not yet born. It is said. "train up a child in the way it should go," and if I could get the ear of nations I would try to impress this truth upon them. We are bound to think of what the nation will be come. People speak of the "living present." come. People speak of the "living present," but the living present is merging into the dead past, and it is the future which has to be considered. God help us to bring forth good fruit to the glory of His name.

SPEING-W. LLOYD.

The fool says in his heart "There is no God."

Nature says in her heart and in every flush of her face, "There is a God and He is here." The only sound many can catch in nature is the clashing of the many wheels in her wondrous mechanism. But to the pure spirit every star that burns and every flower that gems the elastic sod is a voice of God. Nature in winter is the sleeping beauty. Spring is the power that touches her and she wakes the power that touches her and she wakes into life. The beauty of nature is a stronger argument for the presence of a divine intelligence in her than even design. Nothing is more pitiful than the state of the man who can stand amid the breathing beauty of a spring day and neither see nor hear God. Every bird that carels in the woods sings the old song of the divine faithfulness. Each old song of the divine faithfulness. Each spring our faith in God grows stronger. God is true. The lengthening days are declaring it; the flowers are blooming with it; the whole

earth throbs in a response to it and it is borne upon every breath of the balmy air.

BABYLON-J. H. NEWMAN.

Infidels laugh at the statement that the sea will come upon Babylon, but the artificial banks which once held the waters of the Euphrates are removed and the river has spread all over the country. Another audacious pre-diction is that Babylon will never be rebuilt or reinhabited. This almost challenges faith in the Bible, because it goes down to the very sound of David's trumpet. The infidels have rallied Christians about the prediction that the Arabian cannot pitch his tent there. They have rallied Daniel on two things. First, that no mention is made of Belshazzar out of the Bible. The defenders of this great book were puzzled how to meet this criticism,

the city was destroyed.

WOMAN'S EDUCATION—FELIX ADLER.

We need higher culture as well for those women who do not enter the professions. Our system of educating girls as a rule is radically false. There are notable exceptions, but the rule is the following, that the object sought to be gained is accomplishments. but the rule is the following, that the object sought to be gained is accomplishments rather than solid knowledge. Women are taught to play the piano and to use the French language. They get a smattering of many subjects, an intellectual grip on hardly any. Even knowledge is given them as an accomplishment—that is, not for itsown sake, but to make them appear pleasing. To be blunt, women are educated so they may please blunt, women are educated so they may please men. The fault is less with the teachers than with the parents, who create the demand and obtain the supply in our fashionable schools. All this ought not to be. Our education of girls should be more practical, more solidly useful than it is. Every woman, whether she needs to enter a profession or not, should be so trained that, she can enter one should be so trained that she can enter one should be so trained that she can enter one, or at least perform some useful service for which society will remunerate her. Every girl should know that she can support herself if she desires to do so. If this were the case, women would have greater independence and freedom in choosing their husbands than they now have, and the knowledge that there is an alternative ocean to them would cause them. now have, and the knowledge that there is an alternative open to them would cause them to enter married life on a footing of greater equality than is now accorded to them. There would then be fewer of those unhappy marriages into which young women allow them selves to be hurried for fear of falling a burden upon their fathers or their brothers; fewer of those cases in which a woman says fewer of the access in which a woman says the alter when her whole soul means "Yes" at the altar when her whole soul means "No."

A SINGING HEART—DR. ARMITAGE.

All music is wrapped up in the human eart. It is delicious to think, whether we have a singing voice or not, each man has a heart which God has attuned to the music of

the hounds crossed the railway for the third there is no sound. As the Psalmist says, "They sing, but their voice is not heard." What is it they mean? It is the form, the proportion, the harmony and the unity of all things.

DR JUDSON'S BIBLE AND THE BIBLE SOCIETY.

It will not be long before those staunch in It will not be long before those statuted in-heritors of the traditions of the standing or-der, who now stand at the helm of the Bible society, will be gone. Their children will not perpetuate their folly by refusing to give to the heathen that noble version of that noble man, Dr. Judson—that living section broken off from Plymouth Rock that it might form the foundation-stone of one of the most

widely useful missionary enterprises the world has ever seen. In its present action the Bible society does not honor itself. It cannot dishonor the Baptists, or support its charge of nen-Catholicity against them.

Oscar Wilde to Joaquin Miller. New York World

Our readers will remember that two or three weeks ago the World published a letter writ-ten by Mr. Joaquin Miller to Mr. Oscar Wilde, denouncing the "Philistine press" of certain towns for its abuse of the asthetic apostle, and generally extending to him the poetical and generally extending to him the poetical right hand of fellowship, for "the beautiful and the true.'

We publish with pleasure to-day Mr. Wilde's We publish with pleasure to-day Mr. Wilde's response to this epistle, kindly forwarded to us by him for that purpose from St. Louis: "Sr. Louis, February 28.—My Dear Joaquin Miller: I thank you for your chivalrous and courteous letter to me published in the World Believe me, I would as lief judge of the strength and splendor of sun and sea by the dust that dances in the beam and the bubble that breaks on the wave, as take the petty and profitless vulgarity of one or two insignificant towns as any test or standard of the real spirit of a sane, strong and simple peo-

Inficant towns as any test or standard of the real spirit of a sane, strong and simple people, or allow it to affect my respect for the many noble men or women whom it has been my privilege in this great country to know.

"For myself and the cause which I represent I have no fear as regard the future. Slaver and folly have their words a season, but for a season only, while as touching either the few provincial new apers which have so vainly assailed me, or the tignorant and timerant libeller of New England who, lecturing from village to village in such open lecturing from village to village in such open and ostentatious isolation, be sure I have no time to waste on them. Youth being so glorious, art so godlike, and the very world about us so fall of beautifui things, and things worthy of reverence, and things hon-orable, how should one stop to listen to the ucubrations of a literary gamin, to the brawl ing and mouthing of a man whose praise would be as insolent as his s'ander is impo tent, or to the irresponsible and irrepressible chatter of the professionally unproductive? "Tis a great advantage, I admit, to have done nothing, but one must not abuse even

that advantage! Who, after all, that I should write of him i this scribbling anonymuncie in grand old Massachusetts, who scrawls and screams so glibly about what he cannot understand? thi glibly about what he cannot understand? this apostle of inhospitality, who delights to deflic, to desecrate and to defame the gracious cour-tesies be is unwortly to enjoy? Who are these scribes, who justing with purposeless alacrity from the police News to the Parthenon, and from crime to criticism sway with such serene incapacity the office which they so lately swept? "Narcissuses o sway with such serene incapacity the office which they so lately swept? "Narcissuses of imbecility," what should they see in the clear waters of beauty and in the well undefiled of truth but the shifting and shadowy image of their own substantial stupidity?
"Secure of that oblivion for which they toil so laboriously and, I must acknowledge,

with such success, let them peer at us through their telescopes and report what they like of us. But my dear Joaquin, should we put them under the microscope there would be really nothing to be seen

really nothing to be seen.
"I look forward to passing another delight ful evening with you on my return to New York, and I need not tell you that whenever ou visit England you will be received with hat courtesy with which it is our pleasure always to welcome all Americans, and that honor with which it is our privilege to greet all poets. Most sincerely and affectionately yours, OSCAR WILDE."

A DOG'S TRIP OVER THE FALLS.

Alive After Shooting the Rapids, the Cataract, the Gorge and the Whirlpool.

Niagara Falls, March 9.—This village was thrown into unusual excitement to-day by the adventures of a large dog. He was first noticed while he was within the influence of the upper rapids. As he whirled rapidly down over the falls no one imagined but that that was the last of him. Shortly afterward, however, he was discovered in the gorge be-low the falls vainly endeavoring to clamber ap upon some of the debris from the remains of the great ice bridge which recently covered the water at this point, but which had nearly all gone down the river. The news spread rapidly through the village, and a large crowd gathered on the shore. Strenuous efforts were made to get the struggling animal on shore, for an animal which had gone safely over the falls would be a prize worth having, but without success. Finally the dog succeeded in getting upon a large cake of ice and floated off upon it down toward Suspension Bridge, and the terrible whirlpool rapids. Information of the dog's coming was telephoned to Suspension Bridge village, and s'large crowd collected on the bridge to watch for the coming wonder. In but recent archæological discoveries prove that Belshazzar did reign in Babylon when the city was destroyed.

due time the poor fellow appeared upon his ice cake, howling dismally the while, as if he appreciated the terrors of his situation. An express train crossing the bridge at the time express train crossing the bridge at the time stopped in order to let the passengers witness the unusual spectacle. Round and round whirled the cake, in a dizzy way, and louder and more prolonged grew the howls of the poor dog. As the influence of the whirlpool rapids began to be felt, the cake increased in speed, whirled suddenly into the air, broke in two, and the dog disappeared from view. No one whirled suddenly into the air, broke in two, and the dog disappeared from view. No one thought that he could possibly survive the wild rush through the rapids. When, therefore, word was received that the dog was in the whirlpool, still living, and once more struggling vainly to swim to land, it was received with worked incredulity. This story ceived with marked incredulity. This story was substantiated, however, by several trust worthy witnesses. It seems incredible that an animal could go through the upper rapids, over the falls, through the gorge, through the whirlpool rapids, and into the whirlpool it-self, a distance of several miles, and still be

One of the most extraordinary hunting run ver recorded in the annals of the Leicester-hire hunting field took place with the duke of Rutland's hounds on Wednesday. The treams were in full flood, but there was a brilliant meet at the famous Croxton park and the duke of Rutland was able to be on again. During the run a goods train going towards Melton had to be stopped to save the hounds, and Gillard, anxious for the safety of his hounds, at great risk rode after them down the line as far as Wyfordly Gate house, an immense stretch of water confining the fox and hounds to the line. After a bright burst to the left the fox returned, recrossing the railway through Rutbride's Cover, the river surrounding which was at flood height. Being hard pressed, the fox breasted the stream, followed by the

hart which God has attuned to the music of His love. During the six days since you were in the sanctuary together you have had business and anxieties, troubles and cares; yet you come to church this morning with a heart of song. It is the sweet privilege we all have. We can never tell the possibilities of music in any instrument. The music is not in the strings or pipes. It is not in the hand that brings it out or the head that distates it. It is in the soul that is behind the proper and the composer. That is a beautiful conception that our poets have of music without a voice. They spe k of the music of the spheres, of the music of nature, of the song of the leavens. Go out among the mountains of the heavens. Go out among the mountains of the heavens o

A Family Fond of Cold Dinners.

Madison, Ind., Herald. Madison, Ind., Herald.

A peculiar story comes to us of a family who have resided in Jennings county for many years, and during all this time have eaten their meals on an open porch facing the east. No weather has been cold enough to drive them from this open porch to take their meals. A gentleman says he dined with the family when it was cold enough to freeze the victuals on the table, yet the family sat at the table as indifferently as if they had been in a comfortable room. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND MAS, LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.



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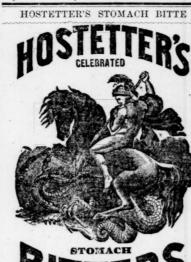
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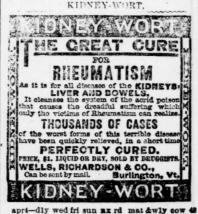
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tate of Georgia, Fulton County-To the Superior Court of said County.

The Petition Of HT Inman, WP Inman, Richard Peters, RH Richards, James Swann, TL Langston, WB Cox, W W Austell, WJ Garrett, JH Porter, RD Spaulding, JW Harle, GW Parrott, DN Speer, RM Clark, LJ Hill, EP Howell, EC Peters and JD Turner, all of said county, respectfully shows that petitioners and their associates and successors desire to be created a body corporate and politic under and by virtue of, and in accordance with, the laws of this state. The name of said incorporation is to be the

"EXPOSITION COTTON MILLS." The place of business to be in said county of

The place of business to be in said county of Fulton.

The capital stock of said corporation to be two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same by the stockholders to any amount not exceeding one million dollars, whenever stockholders representing two-thirds (%) of the stock shall vote for the same. Both said original and any increased stock to be divided into shares of one hundred dollars each.

Books of subscription for stock to be opened in the city of Atlanta, and two hundred and fifty thousand dollars of stock to be subscribed for, and at least fifty thousand dollars actually paid in, in cash or real estate, before the commencement of business. Certificate for shares to be issued, the form and mode of transferring the same to be fixed in the by-laws.

The business carried on by said corporation is to be the manufacture by the use of suitable machinery and appliances, of cotton, wool, hemp and other fibrous material into yarns, cloth, bagging, sacks, rope and similar products, and to prepare the same for market and sale by proper labor thereon, such as bleaching, dying, printing, finishing off and otherwise as may be desirable.

And to establish stores, warehouses and agencies for the sale of such goods and to sell the same.

Petitioners desire that said corporation shall have power and authority as follows:

First—to adopt such by-laws, rules and regulations not inconsistent with law, as may be necessary and proper for the management of the affairs of such corporation and for the transaction of its business.

Second—To rent lease or buy, to hold, and to

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Second—To rent. lease or buy, to hold, and to sell when desirable, any property, real or personal, that may be needed for the business of the corporation, and to erect on any such real estate, buildings to proposes. business operations. or manufacturing purposes, business operation storerooms, warehouses, residences for officers an employes, and such other structures as may be de-

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And to receive property, both real and personal, when necessary, for debts due the corporation.

Third—To draw and accept bills of exchange and do such other acts is connection with commercial business and intercourse as are incident to and a proper part of the business above stated.

Fourth—To make all such contracts as are reasonably necessary and proper in inaugurating and conducting the business of such corporation, including power and authority to borrow money, execute and issue notes, bonds and other obligations of indebtedness, and to secure the same by mortgage, trust deed or otherwise.

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Fifth—To designate in its By-Laws, Rules and Reguiations proper officers and agents to conduct and transact its various business, and to provide the officers and agents that may bind it by contract, and to what extent.

Petititioners desire that said corporation shall be capable to sue and be sued, to plead and be impleaded in any court of law or equity in this State.

pleaded in any court of law or equity in this state.

They also ask that there may be no personal liability on any stockholder in said corporation for any indebtedness or wrong of the corporation except for stock subscriptions which shall cease when the amount of such stock subscription is paid.

In addition, petitioners ask for such other and further powers as are necessary for the proper management and successful operation of said business.

Petitioners desire to be incorporated for twenty years, with privilege of removal as provided by law

years, with privilege of removal as provided by lav and as in duty bound they will ever pray, etc. WM. T. NEWMAN,

Petitioners' Attorney.
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Sup C. H. STRONG, Clerk.

SUPPLIES FOR THE ASYLUM

GEORGIA STATE LUNATIC ASYLUM, OFFICE OF STEWARD.

Near Milledgeville, Ga., February 17th, 1882.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE, UNDER authority of the Bosard of Trustees up to the 17th of March, 12 o'clock, m., sealed proposals for furnishing the articles specified below:

Parties offering bids will be at liberty to bid for any one or more of the articles in the list; all being required to furnish with their bids samples of the articles proposed to be supplied; and any articles furnished not coming up fully to such samples may be rejected and returned at the expense of the bidder. All articles must be strictly sound and of good merchantable quality. The meal must be delivered in such quantity as required weekly.

One-third of the articles must be delivered at Milledgeville, freight prepaid, by the 1st of April, 1882, and cash will be paid for the same on the 5th of June, 1882. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE, UNDER

1882, and cash will be paid for the same on the 5th of June, 1882.

One-third of the articles must be delivered at Milledgeville, freight prepaid, by the 1st of May, 1882, and cash will be paid for the same on the 5th of June, 1882.

And one-third of the articles must be delivered at Milledgeville, freight prepaid, by the 25th of May, 1882, and cash will be paid for the same on the 5th of July, 1882.

All articles will be re-weighed and re-measured

of July, 1882.
All articles will be re-weighed and re-measured by the Assistant Steward, and must come up to advertised weights and measurement. We cannot be governed or controlled by marked weights or measurement.
All Dry Goods and Clothing to be delivered by
the 1st day of April, 1882.
No payment will be made, unless the contract in
each case has been fully and faithfully complied
with.

LIST OF ARTICLES.

500 bushels corn.

15,000 pounds bacon sides, smoked.

3,000 pounds bacon sides, smoked.

4,000 pounds leaf lard.

250 barrels family flour.

600 bushels white corn meal.

200 bushels white corn meal.

200 pounds rice coffee.

2,000 pounds butter.

5,000 pounds butter.

5,000 pounds sides.

2,000 pounds sides.

100 pounds source.

500 gallons molasses, Cuba.

100 gallons syrup.

10,000 pounds rice.

800 pounds adamantine candles, (not setts.)

224 pounds cooking soda, (2 kegs.)

700 pounds tripentine soap.

400 gallons apple vinegar.

20 sack Liverpool salt, fine.

21 cases ball potash, (4 dozen in case.)

3,000 yards sherting.

3,000 yards sheeting. 2,000 yards A osnaburg. 3,000 yards calico, fast colors. 2,000 yards striped homespun. 25 car loads of coal.

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The bidder must specify the price at which each item or kind of goods is proposed to be furnished, by the pound, gallon or sack, as the case may be; the right being reserved to award the contract for supplying the above named articles to any one or more of the bidders, or reject any bid offered. Bids should be marked "to furnish supplies," and addressed to the undersigned.

JOHN HAMMOND,

Steward S. L. A.

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CIRCULAR No. 21.

OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION, James M. Smith, Campbell Wallace, L. N. Trammell. Commissioners, ATLANTA, GA.,

March 3d, 1882. ON AND AFTER APRIL 1st, 1882, THE RATES
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Chairman R. A. BACON, Secretary. mar5-dlaw4w sun

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